

A Fake Crisis To Alibi War

An Editorial

PRESIDENT TRUMAN has confronted the American people with a strictly fake, invented "crisis" to push the United States still closer to the horrors of another World War.

No one is attacking America. No one wants to, and no one can.

The real peril to the American people does not come from abroad.

It does not come from the war-weary people of Europe. It does not come from the Socialist Soviet Union, which requires no colonies for profit, which has just lost 7,000,000 of her young manhood in crushing Nazi Germany, and which only yesterday ordered the demobilization of all soldiers over 22.

The peril of war comes from the profit-hungry minority of Wall Street bankers—generals who seized the foreign policy of the U.S.A. after Roosevelt died. It comes from the members of Truman's Cabinet, like James Forrestal, investment banker whose firm has the oil contracts in the Middle East. It comes from the big trusts whose mouths water for aviation contracts, etc.

Truman's demand for revival of the draft, for military training and for the right to plunge the "Marshall Plan" nations into war tears the mask off the lie that the Truman Doctrine and the Marshall Plan were two different things.

The Truman Doctrine and the Marshall Plan are one and the same thing. They are a war plan. They are part of a scheme which began a year ago to make Wall Street the dictator of Europe as preparation for World War III. The Truman-Marshall plan's real goal was to make a revived fascist Germany the ally of the U.S.A. for another war. Truman's message proves that for the whole nation to see.

Truman warned the Italian people to vote "right"—or else. It is the same kind of ruthless intervention which the "Western powers" tried in Czechoslovakia, where they were completely defeated.

THE Truman-Marshall plan has now reached the stage where Washington demands the right to send American armies to any part of the world where there is "internal aggression." And what is "internal aggression"? Where the people vote for Peoples Democracy and Socialism.

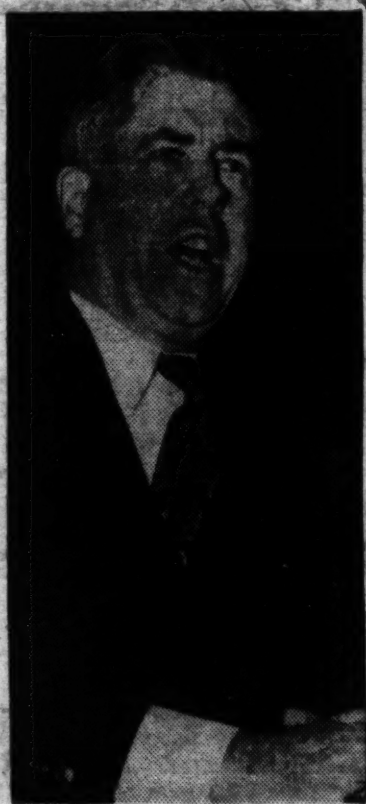
Truman wants to draft our boys to die enforcing the "free enterprise" profiteering anarchism on countries which want to leave it behind.

The Truman-Marshall doctrine invented the myth of "Soviet aggression." There is

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TRUMAN DEMANDS DRAFT

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'SHAMEFUL', WALLACE DECLARES

"Mr. Truman's address is a shameful call for world remobilization, a complete admission of the failure of the Truman Doctrine, and a call for an American police state to which I shall pay my complete respects in a broadcast over the ABC network at 10:45 (EST) Thursday night."

—Henry A. Wallace

TAYLOR HITS TALK IN SENATE



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Taylor in Senate Speech Assails President's Military Measures

Daily Worker Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON, March 17.—Sen. Glen Taylor of Idaho, prospective vice-presidential candidate on the third party ticket, said today he was "utterly opposed" to the military measures urged on Congress today by President Truman. Reacting in the same vein were ALP Representatives Vito Marcantonio and Leo Isacson. Marcantonio declared:

Anti-UMT Lineup

Following is a partial list of organizations which have declared their opposition to Universal Military Training proposed by President Truman:

EDUCATION GROUPS

American Association of Junior Colleges; American Association of School Administrators; American Association of University Professors; American Council on Education; American Federation of Teachers; Association of American Colleges; National Catholic Education Association; National Committee on Christian Higher Education; National Congress of Parents and Teachers; National Education Association.

RELIGIOUS GROUPS

American Unitarian Association; Central Conference of American Rabbis; Church of the Brethren; Church of God; Church of Latter Day Saints; Council of Catholic Bishops; Disciples of Christ; Evangelical and Reformed Church; Fraternal Council of Negro Churches; Mennonite Church of North America; Methodist Council of Bishops; Methodist Church General Conference, also—

National Catholic Welfare Conference; National Council of Catholic Women; National Intercollegiate Christian Council; Northern Baptist Convention; Rabbinical Assembly of America; Society of Friends; Southern Baptist Convention; United Christian Youth Movement; United Council of Church Women; United Lutheran Church in America; Universalist Church of America; Presbyterian Church in the U.S.A.

FARM GROUPS

American Farm Bureau Federation; Associated Women of America.

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"The Truman speech and the careful build-up for it was a cheap piece of soap opera. It was an attempt to cause war hysteria. The American people will not be impressed."

Isacson declared on the House floor that Truman was "bringing the war scare to a head in a frantic effort to cover up the disgraceful failures of the Truman doctrine." The only real threat of war, he said, involves Palestine, where blood is already being shed, and "Palestine was not even mentioned in the President's speech."

Apart from these Third Party spokesmen, reaction to Truman's speech fell roughly into two categories.

First, there were those who roundly praised it and pledged all-out effort to enact UMT, the draft, air force expansion. These were mostly Democrats, although their position was echoed by some Republicans.

Second, there were those, mostly Republicans, who applauded Truman's attack on the Soviet Union and Communism, but opposed some of his recommendations. They disagreed with UMT or the draft, or both, and urged instead rapid enlargement of the air force.

In this class was Sen. Robert A. Taft (R-Ohio), whose cool remarks Monday concerning Truman's contribution to war hysteria led many to expect a more forthright statement. Taft said that Truman had "stated well our unanimous determination to do everything possible and practicable to stop the spread of Communism." But Taft complained that the President "said nothing of establishing an air force superior to any other in the world." There was no indication that Truman's speech had succeeded in one of its major objectives—that of breaking down opposition to UMT.

Rep. Leo Allen (R-Ill.), chairman of the House Rules Committee which has bottled up UMT, said Truman's speech "didn't change anything." His committee will con-

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Once Was Enough, Say Student Vets

By Arnold Sroog

"Once was enough," was the overwhelming reaction of veterans now studying at New York University, when interviewed in Washington Square Park yesterday on President Truman's call for re-institution of the wartime draft.

The students as a whole were against both compulsory military training and the draft by approximately two to one, while the veterans among them opposed Truman's war preparations by a still bigger margin. Most felt that there was no emergency confronting the U. S. and that the crisis claims were mainly propaganda to get the draft passed.

Typical commitments were:

Chris Meyer, a graduate student and a veteran: "I'm against it in any form. Once is enough."

Herb Tepper, a freshman and a veteran: "I'm against it and UMT also. I'm for Wallace."

Miss Joyce Leibow, a junior: "Ridiculous."

Matt Schlesinger, a senior and a veteran, said, ironically:

"If they're giving a course in how to avoid atom bombs, I'll enlist tomorrow."

Al Weiss, a freshman and not a veteran: "I'm for it. The best defense is a good offense."

Albert Camerino, a junior and a veteran:

"I'm against it. If they wanted to rearm in an emergency they could get the selective service together quickly enough. I don't think there's an emergency now—definitely not."

Lee Hilton, a sophomore and a veteran:

"If there is danger, the only thing to do is to have it. But I don't think the crisis is that bad."

M. Martens, a junior and a veteran:

"I'm not in favor of the draft. I feel that before the government should start taking boys from high school and college into the service and interrupting their careers they should make a wholehearted attempt to promote world peace through the United Nations."

Hal Judelson, a junior and a veteran:

"I favor a strong standing army, regardless of the method."

Joe Cavino, a sophomore and a veteran:

"I'm against the whole thing."

Harry Halleck, a freshman and a veteran:

"I'm in favor of UMT and the draft at this time. I think the national emergency still exists."

Harlemites Bitter at War Talk

By John Hudson Jones

Comment heard in Harlem on Truman's talk was too strong to print in its entirety. The Daily Worker reporter spoke to ex-GIs and potential inductees at 125th St. and 7th Avenue.

"I am definitely opposed to anything that smells, looks, or remotely resembles the army or war. I was stationed in the South and all the—we had to take made me sick in the stomach every day."

In Mac's Tavern some fellows discussed the President's message with appropriate gestures and epithets.

"Holy H. Mackerell!" barked a young man with a shiny new ruptured duck. "I just got out of that mess, and ain't even thinking about going back!"

Bartender Norman Jones said "I didn't go last time but my kid brother did. He says... and Norman made a gesture with his thumb."

'Where's the Crisis?' Asks East Side

By Louise Mitchell

"I think it was a rotten speech," said Sidney Lauer yesterday, walking in the sun on the lower East Side at Essex and Delancey Sts. and reading his newspaper with scare headlines. "If war comes, it will start in the Middle East, and yet the President didn't say a word about Palestine."

He continued bitterly: "He broke his promise to the Jewish people. I didn't like the speech. Selective Service is no answer for peace."

Willie Thompson of 300 W. 115 St. who works as a presser on the East Side, spent two years overseas in Italy in the last war and doesn't want to go back for anybody.

"I saw what war was," he said. "It's murder."

Housewife, Mrs. Mattie Silver, of 504 Grand St., walking with a friend, declared, "I'm very much against it. I don't think Russia is our enemy. We can work for peace together."

Her friend agreed.

Jerome Noritz of 505 Rockaway Parkway, Brooklyn, who works as a butcher in lower Manhattan, said the President's Selective Service plan "was a good thing." We have to be prepared in order to avert war, he insisted.

Nightclub singer Donald Del Vecchio said he was

surprised by the whole thing. "I was in the last war and I don't think I should go to the next," he asserted. "Let the younger men go."

A Navy plant worker making gunfire equipment who preferred to remain unidentified, declared, "Naturally, I'm against it or anything like it that leads to war. There is no reason to go to war. They are just drumming up against Russia, and many people don't realize what's cooking."

Herman Rappaport said the President's plan wasn't so hot. He preferred to send a fleet down the Adriatic instead of mobilizing large groups of men. He was angry with the President for his betrayal of Palestine.

"I was in the Marines three years," said a young man wearing his khaki jacket, "and I'm not rushing or going to be rushed back again."

Louis Katz, owner of the newsstand at the northeast corner of Essex and Delancey Streets, liked the speech. "We have got to be prepared," he said, "if trouble is brewing."

A housewife was emphatic in her answer.

"No," she said, as she crossed the street with her youngster. "I think if anything happens there is still time enough without the draft. We don't even need the training for youth. There is no real threat of war. Some people think it's around the corner, but it really isn't."

Unions, Youth, Civic Groups Flay War Plan

President Truman's call for war preparations was denounced yesterday as a blow to peace by youth, civic and trade union groups. "America's youth will fight this double-barreled attempt at militarization and putting our country on a war footing," said the New York State American Youth for Democracy,

which called a special protest meeting for March 24 at the Hotel Diplomat.

Truman's speech will "rally countless new supporters to Henry Wallace's program," said Paul Kern, chairman of the New York State Chapter of the Progressive Citizens of America.

If some of the energy used to whip up a war hysteria were used to save price control and provide housing, peace and the American people would be better served, said

William Michelson, president of the CIO Department Store Local 2, stated: "This is the final proof of the validity of the Wallace campaign and the need for a people's movement to fight for peace."

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Point of Order

By ALAN MAX

IF THE PEOPLE aren't ready to draft Truman, he's ready to draft them.

Rainey to Lead Ingram Protest

PHILADELPHIA, March 17.—

The local delegation will meet Judge Joseph H. Rainey, Negro congressional candidate on the Wallace third party ticket in this city* announced today he would lead a delegation of eight leaving tomorrow for Washington to press for the defense of Mrs. Rosa Lee Ingram, Negro widow, and her two sons, now under sentence of death in Georgia.

Others from a dozen cities who will visit the President and Attorney General. Interest was spurred in the case last week when Mrs. Ingram and her minor sons—all of whom were convicted by an all-white Georgia jury—were moved to an undisclosed jail.

Ingram, will be a part of the Philadelphia delegation. She hopes personally to plead with the President on behalf of her daughter.

A "Save Mrs. Ingram" delegation will leave New York from Pennsylvania Station for Washington this morning at 7:30. They will report to the Civil Rights Congress office in Washington and go from there to see the President and Attorney General.

Mrs. Amy Hunt, mother of Mrs.

Truman Demands Draft Law; Asks War Pledge to 'West'

POLICE PUSH SCAB MEAT THROUGH ARMOUR PICKETS



—Daily Worker Photo by Peter

Cops Seize Packing Pickets: Police yesterday arrested and subsequently released a group of CIO Packinghouse Union pickets at an Armour plant at 10th Avenue and 14th Street, when the strikers sat down on the sidewalk to prevent trucks from loading meat. Police, who dispersed the pickets to permit movement of the trucks, are shown here as they began forcible removal of the strikers.

Police early yesterday broke up a "sitdown" picket line of CIO packinghouse strikers when the latter attempted to block the entrance of the Armour plant on 10th Avenue and 14 St., to a scab truck. The cops helped the truck load meat from the struck plant. An undisclosed number of strikers were arrested and then released.

Members of the AFL Teamsters who drove the truck have agreed not to handle jobs affecting the struck meat plants, the Packinghouse Union said yesterday.

The full membership of 3,000 continued on strike here, according to Meyer E. Stern, district director. Picketing of the struck plants in the metropolitan area is continuing, Stern said, with mass mobilizations in the morning hours.

Companies affected include units of Armour, Swift, Wilson, Cudahy, Morrell and Rath as well as independents. One independent, the Hygrade Food Products Co., with plants in Perth Amboy and Newark, was operating, having reached a tentative agreement with the union.

Three million pounds of dressed meat were piled up in 95 refrigerator cars at local New York Central Yards, with additional shipments here a possibility. The meat, which was reportedly being kept iced to prevent spoilage, was intended for the struck plants here. Reports were that the meat might be routed to the Swift plant in Flushing, L. I., a non-union unit which the company said was operating.

By Rob F. Hall

WASHINGTON, March 17.—President Truman today asked Congress to enact universal military training and reestablish the selective service draft. Although Truman said these steps were intended only to "secure the peace and prevent war," he made it clear that the new American military strength would be aimed at stopping the trend toward socialism among the people of Europe, and the growing influence of the Communists.

Truman's demand for draft and universal military training came one day after the Soviet Union announced the demobilization of all Soviet soldiers over the age of 22.

One of the most ominous proposals in his message was Truman's demand that Congress empower the Administration to "back up" by force the newly-formed "Western Union" bloc of 16 nations headed by France and Britain. Under this plan, Truman asked for power to invade any of these nations at will whenever the Administration decided that they had been subject to "aggression" or "internal aggression," that is if they voted Left.

This appeal for bipartisan support for foreign policy, in an election year, was one of the most important sections of the President's address.

"At no time in our history," he said, "has unity among our people been so vital as it is at the present time. Unity of purpose, unity of effort and unity of spirit are essential to accomplish the task before us. Each of us here in this chamber today has a special responsibility. The world situation is too critical and the responsibilities of this country are too vast to permit any party struggles to weaken our influence for maintaining peace. Americans have a right to assume that political considerations will not affect our working together."

Truman charged that Russia has: (1) "Destroyed the independence and democratic character of a whole series of nations in eastern Europe"; (2) Evidenced a "clear design" to extend that aggression to "the remaining free nations of Europe"; (3) "Actively sought to prevent a just and honorable peace settlement"; (4) "Persistently ignored and violated" the few settlements that have been reached; and (5) "Persistently obstructed the work of the United Nations by constant abuse of the veto."

Truman instanced the Soviet

Union's "21 vetoes" in the UN, but failed to mention that the Soviet delegate was vetoing aid to fascist Spain, cover-ups for the invasion of Indonesia and the Middle East or the admission of fascist Portugal as UN member.

Truman said the door to peace was open if the Soviet Union would "genuinely cooperate," meaning, if the Soviet Union and other nations would accept all Administration conditions without question, including the revival of German war industry in the Ruhr under American-British control.

The galleries were filled with spectators. On the floor of the House, extra chairs had been placed to accommodate Senators, Cabinet Members and Diplomatic guests. Several Congressmen had brought their children to witness the gala occasion. Among these was the 20-month-old son of Rep. Adam Clayton Powell. But "Skipper" grew weary before the event was over and his mother had to leave with him.

But his speech revealed no new information and no evidence of Soviet aggression anywhere. He cited recent events in Hungary and Czechoslovakia, the Finnish-Soviet treaty negotiations, and the ap-

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Says Men Could Be Uniformed in 60 Days

New York men of military age can be zipped into uniforms in 60 days if selective service is revived, Candler Cobb, director of the Office of Selective Service Records, said yesterday. Shortly after President Truman's speech, Cobb declared "We could go into action as quickly as was done in 1940."

On Sept. 16 of that year, Selective Service became law. Registrations began Oct. 16, and by Nov. 20, the first men were in the Army.

Wallace Nails Steinhardt on Czech Crisis

U. S. Ambassador to Prague Laurence A. Steinhardt yesterday denied Henry Wallace's charge that he had provoked the Czech cabinet crisis and was immediately pilloried by Wallace who cited a statement by the U. S. envoy made in Prague during the crisis which was reported in the U. S. press.

Wallace reiterated his charges yesterday and accused Steinhardt of "meddling in the internal affairs" of Czechoslovakia.

At a press conference here Monday Wallace had charged Steinhardt with issuing a statement calculated to aid the "rightist coup." Steinhardt, in his statement from Prague yesterday, said that he had arrived in Prague on Feb. 19 and claimed that the crisis had started two days earlier.

A check with the files revealed that the first stories on the Czech governmental crisis appeared here in newspapers dated Feb. 20, which would set the date for the beginning of the crisis on Feb. 19, the same day Steinhardt arrived in Prague.

In his denial, in which he demanded a retraction from Wallace, Steinhardt claimed that he "did not see or communicate in any manner whatsoever with any member of the Czechoslovak Government, Communist or non-Communist, between Nov. 24 (the date Steinhardt left Prague to return to the U. S.) and until long after the Government crisis was over and the new Communist Government was in power."

WALLACE CITES FACTS
Wallace rejoined as follows: "Mr. Steinhardt denies that he communicated with the members of the cabinet 'directly or indirectly,' yet on Feb. 20, immediately on his return to Prague he issued a state-

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Josephson Spurns Gov't Bribe As He Starts Year in Prison

By Art Shields

The Government tried to buy Leon Josephson, the Communist lawyer, and former underground worker in Germany, who goes to federal prison for one year today, for defying the House Un-American Committee. It tried to turn him into a Louis Budenz—who took



LEON JOSEPHSON

the stoolpigeon path two and a half years ago.

But Josephson, who joined the workers' movement as a child, treated the proposal with contempt. And he is going to prison with head high, knowing that the cause of the working people is winning.

"I never felt surer of the victory that is coming," he told me. "The ruling class is in panic today. History is marching our way with seven-league boots."

"This means every Communist must step up his pace."

TRY BRIBE

Josephson told the story of the bribe offer yesterday in his last free day before surrendering to United States Marshall in U. S. District Court Judge Goddard's courtroom on Foley Square at 10:30 a. m. today.

"When I was working in the underground in Germany," said Josephson, "the Gestapo used to tell Communist prisoners that they could have freedom and money if they would make statements against the workers' movement. . . .

"You're an intelligent fellow," the Gestapo men would say. "You'd better make a bargain with us—or we'll kill you."

"I was likewise offered a bargain through an acquaintance, who served as a go-between. The government told him that they didn't think there was any chance I would accept. I wasn't that kind of man, they admitted. But they asked him to see what he could possibly do."

"The proposition was that a place would be found in a university faculty for me, the go-between

told me. I would also be paid thousands of dollars for articles they wanted me to write against the Communists. And the indictment against me would be dropped."

When Josephson spurned the offer the ruling class acted with almost unprecedented speed.

Appeals normally take one or two years.

The Josephson appeal for a writ of certiorari—that is a review of his case—was only four months old before it was turned down by the U. S. Supreme Court, 6 to 3. Justices Murphy, Douglas and Rutledge dissented.

Such writs are almost invariably granted by the high court when a lower court has disagreed. In this case the U. S. Circuit Court of Appeals had split one to two on the Josephson case.

But Josephson was turned down.

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REG'LAR FELLERS—Continuous Performance

By GENE BYRNES



Try to Bar 'Daily' From Ellis Is. Tour

The U.S. Immigration Service has attempted to bar the Daily Worker from a conducted tour of "concentration camp number 1" on Ellis Island to which reporters from all other local newspapers have been invited. W. Frank Watkins, district director of the

Immigration Service, through his secretary told the Daily Worker yesterday that it could not send its reporter on the tour today. Watkins' act was immediately protested in telegram to him from John Gates, editor of the Daily Worker, who termed it "brazen interference with the freedom of the press."

Gates further charged that the attempt to bar the Daily Worker "invites more than a suspicion that the Immigration Service and the Department of Justice have something to hide on Ellis Island."

A check with the New York Times revealed that it had learned that Watkins had invited every local paper except the Daily Worker.

A spokesman for the Times added that Watkins had confirmed to them his refusal to invite the Daily Worker

to send a reporter on the tour. The reporters will not be allowed to talk to any of those imprisoned on the island, the Immigration Service stated.

The demand for a tour arose during the hunger strike of five labor leaders there two weeks ago. At that time the Immigration Service refused to allow any reporters on the island, but after the five were freed the conducted tour was arranged for last Monday and then postponed until today.

According to a spokesman for the Herald-Tribune, which originally sought the tour of the island, Watkins refused all requests for a visit by reporters. It was only after a Tribune reporter carried the request directly to Watson B. Miller, national chief of the Immigration Service, last week that Watkins reversed himself and arranged the tour.

The text of Gates' wire of protest to Watkins follows:

"Dear Sir:

"We wish to protest your refusal and that of the agency which you locally head to permit one of our reporters participate in a conducted tour of Ellis Island. This arbitrary ban cannot be considered as other than a brazen interference with the freedom of the press.

"The Daily Worker is no less anxious and no less entitled to see the island where five labor hunger strikers were kept than are the rest of the city's newspapers. Since your agency has already restricted the tour by forbidding reporters to talk to prisoners on the island, the attempt to decree which newspapers shall not be present invites more than a suspicion that the Immigration Service and Department of Justice have something to hide on Ellis Island.

"We request that a Daily Worker representative be permitted, as is his right, to join other representatives of the press in the Ellis Island tour."

Tenant Pickets To Protest Rent Hike Bill

Tenants will picket the Federal Rent advisory Board March 23, at 1:30 p. m. to protest against legislation permitting rent rises and the board's failure to act on tenants' complaints.

Representatives of 250 tenants' councils meeting yesterday at 45 Astor Place, headquarters of the Emergency committee on Rent and Housing, wired Sens. Ives and Wagner attacking the House bill now before the Senate which would give the local rent advisory boards autonomous power to raise rents.

"Passage of this legislation would mean the end of rent control in New York," they said. The experience of New York tenants has shown them that this board is more concerned with real estate profits than with tenants' grievances."

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Rites Today for Charles Verdon

The funeral services for Charles Verdon, six-year-old youngster killed on Monday by a truck near PS 147, will be held this morning (Thursday) at 10 a. m. at St. Mary's Church at Grand and Rich Sts.

Hundreds of school children attending PS 147 and nearby schools will march in the funeral line in protest against the inadequate police protection which led to the death of Charles and two other youngsters in the area in the past six months.

Schupler, Brooklyn Demo, Repudiates Truman

By Max Gordon

President Truman has been publicly repudiated by another Democratic district leader in Brooklyn. Democratic Assemblyman Philip J. Schupler, of the 19th A.D., told an outdoor meeting of 3,000 Tuesday night that neither he nor his district leader, Dr.

Isaac Levine, would ever support "any man for President of the United States who does not lift the (arms) embargo (on Palestine) and lift it immediately . . . and that applies to the present occupant of the White House."

Truman had earlier been repudiated by James Power, district leader in Brooklyn's 13th, who turned down the nomination for national convention delegate because he could not back anyone who "fiddled" while Palestine burned."

A survey of the attitudes of Schupler's Brooklyn Democratic colleagues in the State Legislature yesterday showed that they shared his opinion of Truman but were chary about taking a public stand.

They were still hopping either that Truman would change his policy toward Palestine or that he would not win renomination, and they did not want to go "off the reservation."

SEE STATE GIVEN UP

Truman's recent actions, including his Congress speech yesterday, and private reports from Washington, make it plain their hope of a switch on Palestine policy is a vain one. It is inseparable from the Administration's entire foreign program of aggression.

The private reports also indicate

that Truman and national Democratic leaders are thinking about writing off New York State altogether in the elections, thus relieving him of worrying about any possible Palestine compromise.

In their view, the Palestine issue concerns only the Jews, who are a decisive minority only in New York.

Top state and national Democratic circles are also reported playing around with the alternative idea of cracking down on the Wallace movement by legal and extra-legal methods. This would include all sorts of lawsuits to knock him off the ballot, and outright terrorism.

They are old hands at this sort of thing and will bank on their control of the courts.

Those who are thinking along such lines will probably learn before long that it would be futile because the mass of Democratic voters would not vote for Truman, with or without Wallace on the ballot.

Yesterday's congressional speech by Truman has tended to anger still further those who oppose his Palestine policy. They gaged at his constant reference to "broken pledges" and "good faith."

Some of those surveyed figured that one reason for the war hysteria, of which the speech was a

part, is the desire to cover up the Palestine betrayal.

UPSTATE REACTION

The speech, incidentally, is also expected to have a powerful negative reaction in various parts of the upstate area, particularly the so-called "bible belt" in the Southern tier and the agricultural districts. People there are violently opposed to Universal Military Training and the draft.

To the extent that the Republicans back Truman's proposals, the vote in these areas will tend to shift to Wallace.

Probability of a Democratic write-off of New York State and the extension of bi-partnership in promoting a war atmosphere are tending to change the entire state picture as regards the Wallace candidacy.

While no one will venture to say flatly as yet that Wallace will carry the state, the earlier guesses of 900,000 to a million votes appear to have been far outstripped.

Daily Worker

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Coal Digger Veterans: William McDorsy, 68, (left), veteran of many walkouts in the Pennsylvania soft coal mines, talks with two other old timers, Thomas McMonagle, 74, (center), and Pete Peeromito, 60, Cloverdale, Pa., about the UMW's demand for \$100 a month pensions for miners over 60.

EN ROUTE TO SAN DIEGO FOR PM PARLEY

Guild Negotiators Seek to Meet McKinnon on Contract

The negotiating committee of the Newspaper Guild unit of the newspaper PM will arrive in San Diego, Cal., tomorrow (Friday) morning to confer with Clinton D. McKinnon, prospective purchaser of the paper. Officials of the New York Guild said yesterday that the PM unit had voted unanimously to send the committee to San Diego "with full authority to arrive at an agreement subject to the approval of the unit and the New York local."

The committee wired McKinnon, who publishes the *Journal* in San Diego, to expect them tomorrow.

The question at issue between the Guild and McKinnon is the latter's insistence on the right to fire any employee he pleases during his first 90 days as owner of PM. The union has urged McKinnon to retain the job security clause contained in the present contract with Marshall Field, now PM publisher. McKinnon has stated he will withdraw his offer to purchase PM unless the Guild agrees to drastic

contract changes. The Guild has compromised on the matter of firings, agreeing that personnel changes can be made within the first 60 days under the new ownership.

Field, who announced last week that he would not publish the paper after March 27, whether or not PM was sold by that time, has rejected the Guild's request that he postpone such action until a satisfactory agreement is reached either with McKinnon or some other purchaser.

Linfield Named Vet, Youth Director In Wallace Campaign

Seymour Linfield has been named to direct veterans and youth work for the National Wallace for President Committee, it was announced yesterday by C. B. Baldwin, campaign manager.

In announcing the appointment, Baldwin said: "The bi-partisan collusion of the major parties has brazenly ignored the vital needs of the veterans and youth. The 'grass-roots' response of these sections of the population to Mr. Wallace's candidacy convinces us that a majority of them will actively support his program of jobs and peace. They will be a major backbone of the independent voters' movement in the 1948 elections."

The reason for the move was cited as the need to coordinate the dozens of youth and veterans groups which have mushroomed throughout the country in support of Wallace.

Linfield is the associate general counsel of the United Electrical Workers of the CIO, now on leave of absence. He is a former paratroop staff sergeant of the 101st Airborne Division, which fought in France, parachuted into Holland, defended Bastogne, and pushed into Germany and Austria. He is entitled to wear eight decorations, including the Purple Heart.

School Strike Parley Fails

MINNEAPOLIS, March 17 (UP).—Negotiations seeking to end the city's 23-day public school strike broke down today.

Representatives of two striking AFL teachers' unions walked out of negotiations with Superintendent of Schools Willard E. Goslin and said the talks had been suspended with no settlement in sight.

The unions previously accused Goslin and the Board of Education of failing to bargain in good faith.

Icebreaker Opens Path in Lake Erie

BUFFALO, N. Y., March 17 (UP).—The icebreaker Mackinaw steamed out of Buffalo harbor shortly after its arrival here today to break a path through Lake Erie's thick ice for a dozen freighters seeking to make the first 1948 sailings from this port.

Press Roundup

NEW YORK PAPERS were waiting with the breathlessness of expectant papas yesterday for Truman's war mobilization speech.

THE NEWS set the pace: "There is little doubt that he will discuss the international situation with particular reference to Soviet Russia. But from that point on, you can hear prophecies that he will ask Congress to do virtually anything short of declaring war. . . . How about laying it on the line for a change?"

THE TIMES blazes the way with a description of U.S. armed power that's meant to make us look downright puny. Conclusion: "Until such time as we have a world of truly united nations, holding the same ideals of human freedom and human dignity, of belief in democratic processes, and joined together in an organization strong enough to enforce the peace on any would-be aggressor, the best chance of peace and security for ourselves and for those smaller nations that look to us for protection is for the United States to remain militarily strong." Another editorial calls for quick enactment of the

Marshall Plan to hook the Italian elections.

PM'S I. F. Stone: "An intensification of war hysteria would make it much easier to get from Congress the measures the Administration wants. It could help to rid the Administration of several headaches, like the Palestine issue, which might quietly be shelved in a general panic. . . . Is a growing war scare to be Mr. Truman's ace-in-the-hole?"

THE HERALD TRIBUNE is smarting from Wallace's exposure of the bi-partisan war plans, and suggests "he might pick up support by occasionally finding fault with Russia. It might not sit well with some of his staff, but then he now so consistently out-Communists the Communists that he could afford such luxury. . . ."

THE WORLD - TELEGRAM sounds the ominous note with invocation of the 50-year anti-Soviet pact, the Chilean injection of the "Czechoslovak case" at the United Nations, the Paris conference on the Marshall Plan. "March 17, 1948, may be a fateful day in

world history . . . the democracies are awake to the Soviet peril at last."

THE MIRROR wants war now: "The new weapons of war give no one a second chance; whoever strikes first has all the advantages. Against any enemy and at all times, this country must be ready to strike first, so effectively that the outcome can never be in question."

THE SUN opines that the Marshall Plan will have a rougher time in the House because the House has no Vandenberg. "It is no derogation of the work of other men to say that the Senate would not have passed this bill so quickly and with so little change in fundamentals if it had not been for the tireless, patient, even-tempered senior Senator from Michigan. . . ."

THE POST urges a "peace treaty between the United States and the Soviet Union. . . . Mobilization has never yet prevented a war, any more than defenselessness has averted invasion; but long and progressive eras of peace have been won by courageous and patient negotiation."

We Apologize . . .

to the thousands who failed to secure copies of the first issue of the new cultural monthly, *Masses and Mainstream*. We underestimated the great interest and demand for it . . . the entire printing was sold out within one week and numerous re-orders could not be filled. We promise to print more of the next (April) issue. But the surest way to guarantee that you will receive your copy regularly each month is to

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Wallace Rally to Hear Robeson

NEWARK, March 17.—Paul Robeson and Dr. Ulysses Campbell, New Jersey Independent Progressive Party Congressional candidate in the 11th District, will speak at a community rally April 2, at Graham's Auditorium, 188 Belmont Ave. here.

The meeting will bring the program of peace, civil right and security of the third party to the people of the third ward, said Harry Posey, temporary chairman of the Third Ward Wallace for President Club which is sponsoring the rally. William S. Gallmore, radio commentator, will also speak.

Hear:

Just Arrived from Puerto Rico!

WM. Z. FOSTER
gives his first-hand report

(Coming from Puerto Rico for this meeting)

Consuelo B. SAEZ
Educational Sec'y CP, Puerto Rico

CLAUDIA JONES
Sec'y Nat'l Women's Comm. CP

GEORGE BLAKE
who visited Puerto Rico with Foster

Admission
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PETER V. CACCHIONE PRESS and PARTY BUILDING CONFERENCE

- Saturday, March 20
- The Livingston, 301 Schermerhorn St., Brooklyn
- 12:30 to 5:30 P.M.

All Party branch executives, street, shop and industrial clubs of the Brooklyn Communist Party are urged to attend. This conference will set new and decisive tasks for our Brooklyn Party. Three key panels will discuss:

1. How to build the Party Branch and Press during the 1948 campaign.
2. How to improve Branch life and Marxist education during the 1948 campaign.
3. How to improve Party work among the youth in the 1948 campaign.

Brooklyn Communist Party, 26 Court St. — TRIangle 5-7484

VIRGIL—Mechanical Genius



By Len Kleis

Czech Socialist Answers British

PRAGUE, March 17 (Telepress).—The Czechoslovak Social Democratic Party has flatly rejected criticism of the new Czechoslovak Government by the British Labor Party.

The Czech Party chairman, Bohumil Lausman, replied bluntly, "If you speak of an attack from without and treason from within, it is true that these factors existed here. But they were on the other side, not as might appear from your statement, and the Czechoslovak people did not succumb to them. On the contrary, they repelled and overcame them victoriously."

Lausman's reply, which has been sent to the Labor Party, commented sharply that the Labor Party had been more critical toward events in Czechoslovakia than toward the fascist dictatorships in Spain, Greece and Portugal.

Miss Page One to Be Picked Tomorrow

Miss Page One, who will be queen of the Newspaper Guild's Page One Ball on May 5 at Manhattan Center, and her five ladies-in-waiting, will be chosen tomorrow afternoon (Friday), at the Waldorf Astoria.

The girls will be selected from among 60 entrants from newspapers, wire services and magazines in New York. The winner will not only preside over the ball, but will be featured on a radio broadcast ("Models on Parade" March 22 over WINS).

Daily Worker girls entered in the contest are Lillian Beane and Connie Carter.

Launch Wallace-Taylor Petition Drive in Ohio

By Elmer O. Fehlhaber

COLUMBUS, O., March 17.—Thousands of petitions to place Henry A. Wallace and his running mate, Senator Glen H. Taylor, on the Ohio ballot are in circulation throughout Ohio. The petition drive was launched at Columbus where more than 200 delegates and approximately 100

observers met for the formation of the state central committee of the new Buckeye party.

The petition drive will continue until June 1. The petition seeks to place Wallace and Taylor on the ballot as independent candidates. An immediate court test is expected. Both Republican and Democratic Parties are expected to oppose the placing of the names on the ballot. A few months ago they attempted to brush off the Wallace movement. Now they are seriously alarmed.

Dr. Calvin S. Hall, head of the department of psychology, Western Reserve University, Cleveland, was elected chairman; John C. Kennedy of Oberlin University, secretary, and Dolph Barnett, Cleveland, treasurer. The eight vice-chairmen are: Dr. Oliver S. Loud,

professor of physics, Antioch College, Yellow Springs; the Rev. John D. Walker, pastor of Bethel A. M. E. church, Columbus; Lem Markland, vice-president, UE, Dayton; Milo Chelovitz, president of the Akron chapter, American Slav Congress; Charles J. Clark, Local 12, UAW, Toledo; Mrs. Francis Dunn, state Democratic committee-woman, Columbus; Albert J. Anderson, officer of the United Steel Workers, Cincinnati; and Mrs. Virginia Ethredege, former Councilwoman of Akron and prominent in the rubber workers union, Uniontown.

The alarm of reactionary forces in Ohio over the fast growing Wallace movement was seen in a carefully planned provocation staged at the central committee meeting by a Trotskyite group from Akron operating under the name

of the United Labor Party. This group of disrupters included one individual who served a penitentiary term for vote fraud in a rubber union election.

The first action of the central committee was to consider credentials from this group which were branded as fraudulent by Myron Thomas, secretary of the recognized Wallace committee in Akron. Thomas's motion to deny seating was upheld and one of the disrupters rushed to the front of the room and tried to punch Thomas.

When order was restored the United Labor Party group from the room to an adjoining hotel where they had already set up a separate headquarters. A

The signature quota is 100,000, although the vague new election law indicates a requirement of about 30,000 names.

Hold Southeast Asia Youth Parley

NORTH SHENSI, March 17 (Telepress).—The Southeast Asia Youth Conference now being held in Calcutta "heralds the further broadening and consolidation of the national democratic movements of Southeast Asia and off he anti-imperialist united front of the Eastern peoples," declares the New China News Agency, official organ of the Chinese liberated areas.

Defining the objective of the fight against imperialism as "the liberation of the more than one thousand million oppressed people of the East," the NCNA statement declares that the peoples must "within the national democratic camp of the various countries, eliminate all thought of compromise among those who fear imperialism—especially American imperialism—and dare not struggle against it and oppose its depression; they must sweep away all these things which hamper solidarity in the struggle against imperialism and the reactionaries in the various countries."

4th SPLINTER GROUP FORMS IN FRENCH SP

PARIS, March 17 (Telepress).—Reaction to events in Prague has still further disintegrated the French Socialist Party.

After the first split last summer at the Lyon convention, the Socialist Youth Organization left the party and set up an autonomous group. Then, in early autumn, the Trotskyite wing, led by Yves Dechezollos, ex-member of the Party executive, created a group self-styled Revolutionary Socialist Action. (Both splinter groups are still housed in the same building with the official daily Le Populaire).

By the end of December, a third split separated a group of left-wing Socialists connected with the weekly La Bataille.

This group, led by Joan Guignebert, ex-director general of the French Radio, Jean Maurice Hermann, Buchenwald deportee, and Marcel Fourier, chief editor of the Franc-Tireur, stated that the Social-

ist Party was being converted into an anti-labor tool of reaction.

Now a fourth group, without openly breaking with the official leadership, has formed a "Rassemblement Democratique Revolutionnaire." Their manifesto, calling for a reversal of right-wing policy, was signed by some Socialist editors of the Franc-Tireur, including Georges Altman, foreign editor, and Charles Rensac, as well as Socialist M. P.'s members of the executive Leon Bouthion, and even the existentialist writer Jean Paul Sartre.

Columbia Tories Ask Break with USSR

BOGOTA, Colombia, March 17 (UP).—The Government today received a petition from the Conservative Party convention calling for an immediate break in diplomatic relations with Russia.

NEW YORK COUNTY COMMUNISTS MOBILIZE TO

VISIT
50,000
NEIGHBORS
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WILLIAM Z. FOSTER DAY
SUNDAY, MARCH 21

build the people's
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save the Ingrams

build the party
and its press

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as speaker at
Section Party Building Rally
April 15

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Lower Manhattan—273 Bleecker St.
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Chelsea—269 W. 25th St.
Jefferson—201 W. 72nd St.
West Side—73 W. 99th St.
Unity Center—2744 Broadway
Lower Heights—493 W. 145th St.
Washington Heights—139 Dykman St.
Harlem—200 W. 135th St.
Lower Harlem—1582 Lexington Ave.
East Harlem—171 E. 116th St.
Yorkville—350 E. 81st St.
East Midtown—324 Second Ave.
Hank Forbes—201 Second Ave.
Lower East Side—154 Clinton St.

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Report to Harlem, Yorkville and East
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Orders Charter Lifted Of Gas, Coke District 4

President Martin Wagner, fearful of the outcome of the coming convention of the United Gas, Coke and Chemical Workers today, revoked the charter of the union's District 4, covering the New Jersey and Eastern Pennsylvania area.

This action against the second-largest district follows by two weeks a similar move against the Niagara Falls district, largest in the union.

In both cases the ground was alleged "communism" because both districts placed on their payroll international board and executive board members whom Wagner sought to eliminate from the union by removal from his payroll. The attacked leaders were the principal founders of the union.

Leaders of the New Jersey district declared Wagner's action was illegal because the union's constitution requires a two-thirds majority for suspension of a local and gives no authority for suspension of district councils. Wagner does not have a two-thirds majority on the general executive board.

They said Wagner's action will be fought by every available means, including court action, and they pointed to the overwhelming back-

ing they have among the members. Contracts will not be affected, they said, since the union has always recognized a local's autonomy in negotiations.

CONTINUE TO SERVE

While new regional offices were set up by Wagner in both districts, the district councils and the leaders off the payroll continue to serve the membership as usual. Martin's hopes of building a right wing base for himself in the Niagara Falls area suffered a blow recently when the big Carborandum local's membership repudiated his dictatorial acts and declared its solid support for general vice-president Charles Doyle and regional director Gavin Mitchell, the two progressive leaders of that area whom Wagner removed from the payroll.

Mexico's Unions Back Neruda, Hit Ouster in Chile

MEXICO CITY, March 17 (ALN).—El Popular, official labor daily here, has thrown its editorial weight behind Chilean Communist Senator Pablo Neruda, who was ousted from his elected post and threatened with trial for treason because he wrote articles

critical of Chile's administration for various Latin American papers. Neruda is Chile's leading poet and one of the most respected literary figures in Latin America.

"Neruda accused the president of Chile of the same things of which the Spanish accuse Franco, the Brazilians accuse Dutra, and the Portuguese accuse Oliveira Salazar," El Popular declares. "Neruda was the spokesman of the persecuted Chilean workers. . . . Now Neruda is being persecuted to keep him from expressing the sentiments of an independent Chilean people who will not be slaves of imperialism."

Neruda's own story, written from hiding, is being circulated throughout the Americas. It explains the

grounds for his opposition to the government and the reasons he felt compelled to write as he did for foreign publications.

Chilean president Gonzalez Videla, Neruda points out, was elected in 1946 by a coalition dedicated to a platform known as "The Program of the 4th of September." The program, to which Videla solemnly swore his support, called for turning over uncultivated land to peasant farmers; for equal pay to men and women; repeal of laws limiting individual rights; nationalization of insurance, gas and electricity; foundation of a state bank; establishment of domestically-owned steel, copper and manufacturing industries; guarantee of union rights;

public housing; and a foreign policy oriented toward world peace.

ABANDONED COALITION

Shortly after the election, Neruda charges, Videla abandoned the members of the coalition and replaced them in government posts with known profiteers and spokesmen for the big American firms which control much of Chile's important industry. Main companies are Anaconda Copper, Bethlehem Steel and the Chilean Telephone Co. No part of the 4th of September program was enacted, the continuing "hunger, malnutrition and tuberculosis," Neruda charges.

Videla made his most overt move in October, when 19,000 coal miners struck for higher pay. Calling the strike an "international plot," Videla clamped down military law in the entire mine district, ordered censorship of the press to prevent publication of stories sympathetic to the strike, jailed thousands of union leaders and rank-and-file workers, and finally started deporting thousands of alleged Communists to barbed-wire enclosed concentration camps on the island of Santa Maria and in the ruined mining town of Pisagua. The mayors of six cities who supported the strike were included among those exiled.

COMPELS FORCED LABOR

Forced labor became a common practice, with workers now accustomed to receiving the following notice: "This is to notify . . . that he must present himself at his regular job at (a specified time). Upon failure to appear he will be guilty of an infraction of the Army Recruiting Law and punished by a maximum sentence of three years and a day in prison."

Unable to write in the censored press of Chile, Neruda, explains, he felt compelled to acquaint the peoples of the Americas with Chilean persecution. "For my part," he says, "I want to say . . . that none of these stains on the honor of my country are ineradicable. I retain a firm, increasing and indestructible love for my country and absolute belief in my people. This is not a call or petition for help. It is simply a letter for millions of men who wish to know the drama of a country that was one of the proudest champions of American freedom."

Science Notebook

Kitty Hawk Comes Home

By Peter Stone

THE RECENT DEATH of Orville Wright reopened the curious and shameful story of why the famed Kitty Hawk airplane has been on public exhibition in England

since 1928, rather than in America. Today everybody takes it for fact that the two brothers, Wilbur and Orville Wright made the first successful powered flight back in 1903.

But the people who directed our national science museum, the Smithsonian Institution, in that period gave credit for the first successful flight to Prof. Samuel Langley. The scholar had been a secretary of that organization and was greatly interested in the possibilities of flying. He obtained large government grants to dabble in the science of aeronautics and aided greatly in making research from abroad available to the American public.

Langley brought great skill and ingenuity to the new science. He studied the aeronautical manuals of Means and Mouillard's Empire of the Air. The professor rejected the gliding approach to flying as put forward by Chanute in Progress in Flying Machines. Langley and the Wrights favored the idea of a power flight as suggested by the inventor Hiram Maxim.

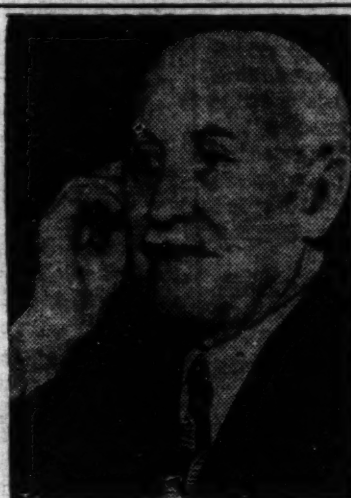
THE LATE 19th century saw much experimentation and much failure. The German scientist Lillenthal tried to improve on the Greek Daedalus, and experimented with wings from roofs and cliffs. He was killed in one such experimental trial in 1896. Hiram Maxim tried to lift a

five-decker aircraft into the air with an eight horsepower steam engine, but this also was a dismal failure. Chanute succeeded in some glider flights, but they were only short hops and added little to the knowledge of air flight.

A few days before the Wrights flew at Kitty Hawk, Prof. Langley demonstrated his powered model. It crashed and fell into the Potomac River. Langley and others made no claim to fame for the government institution when the Wrights announced their success. It was only 11 years after this event that some government technicians reassembled the Langley machine and made a short, erratic hop into the air.

Then the Smithsonian directors announced to the world that Prof. Langley had been the real Columbus of the skies. Both Wrights refused to exhibit their plane because of this gratuitous insult. They vowed that the Kitty Hawk would not be donated to our science museum until the directors of the Smithsonian apologized in writing for attempting to belittle their invention.

Actually the Wright brothers were more than mere "bicycle mechanics." Their experimental work on the airplane revised the whole system of air tables. They found that all previous experts had been incorrect in computing air pressures. They noted that Langley had "verified" these incorrect calculations. The Wrights developed the idea of warped wings from their studies of birds in flight. They made two principal testing devices: the first to locate the center of pressure, and the second to find the ratio between lift and drag.



ORVILLE WRIGHT

airplane. It became a powerful instrument of destruction. Orville Wright had been greatly troubled by the manner in which the airplane had been misused. He pointed out that this was not the intention of the inventors. He noted that "I regret the terrible damage caused by fire, but I think it is good for the human race that someone discovered how to start fires."

THE WILL of Orville Wright had awarded the permanent possession of the Kitty Hawk to the Science Museum of South Kensington, London. Fortunately, it was discovered that the will had been written much earlier than 1943. It was then that the late President Roosevelt sought to make amends to the Wright brothers. In 1942 C. G. Abbot, secretary of the Smithsonian, declared that "the Wright brothers were the first to make sustained flights in a heavier-than-air machine . . . the institution employed an agent to make the tests

(Continued on Page 10)

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What's On?

Tonight Manhattan

MURIEL DRAPER speaks "Where Is Woman's Place," Village Forum, 8 p.m., Thursday, March 18, 430 Sixth Ave. Adm. free. Questions, discussions.

AMERICAN ART FESTIVAL: Reception tonight honor foremost American Artists. Barblon Plaza Art Gallery, 8:00 p.m. Refreshments.

Tomorrow Manhattan

Benefit performance of "DIE FLEDERMAUS" Friday, March 19th, 10:00 p.m., 55th St. Playhouse, to send aid to anti-fascist German Artists. Adm. \$1.50 incl. tax. The German American, 595 Eway. Call CO 7-0499 for reservations.

AMERICAN ART FESTIVAL: Forum—"Art and Better World." Speakers: Prof. E. B. Burgum, Alexander Dodkin, Frank Kleinholz, 8:00 p.m., Barblon Plaza Gallery, \$1.00.

THE THREAT OF a new Depression. Fourth Labor Institute of the Jefferson School: underlying causes of crisis: lessons of 1930's: current tasks of the trade-unions. Ruth Young, Louis Weinstein, Albert Price, Friday, March 19, 7:30 p.m. and Saturday, March 20, 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. \$2.00 for entire institute, 575 Sixth Avenue.

PETE SEEGER'S BACK! Welcome him home at Pacemakers AYD Squaredance, "The Wallace Whirl," Friday, March 19, 8:30 at Casa Garibaldi, 163 Bleecker St. Contribution, 8:30 p.m.

PLEASE WATCH this space tomorrow for full details of Inter-Collegiate AYD's first cultural affair this spring!!! Main Studios, 315 West 42nd St. 8:30 p.m.

Coming DANCE-A-ROUND: Swing your pe and don't forget your gal at the Spring Dance-a-round, given by the American Folkways Group at Furriers Union Hall, 260 West 28th St., Sat. eve., 8:30 p.m.

BASKETBALL GAME and Dance! Two terrific teams: American Youth for Democracy vs. Furriers Joint Board. By Gillman and his Orchestra. Adm. 50c plus tax. Central Needle Trades H. S., 24th St. near 7th Ave., 8:00 p.m.

PROFESSOR ABRAHAM CRONBACH, of Hebrew Union College, Cincinnati will be guest lecturer at School of Jewish Studies, Saturday, March 20th, 3:00, 13 Astor Place (7th Floor). Mr. Cronbach will give analysis of the Talmud. Admission 50c.

Do you have "DANGEROUS THOUGHTS"? Then come hear and sing our "dangerous" songs at People's Songs "Un-American" Hootenanny. Pete Seeger, Laura Duncan, Hally Wood, Oscar Brand, Bob LaBorne, and Gladys Baschin sing "subversive" songs from American History, plus new hits on present smear. Friday, March 26, 8:30 p.m., Irving Plaza (15 Irving Pl.) Admission \$1.00 Tickets at Jefferson Worker's Bookshops, Bookfair, People's Songs, 126 West 21st Street.

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The Worker — 40c per line
6 words to a line — 3 lines minimum

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For Tuesday Monday noon
For Wednesday Tuesday noon
For Thursday Wednesday noon
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LIFT IS THE carrying ability of a wing at a given speed. Drag is the resistance to travel in the line of motion. The Wrights learned how to develop a better propeller and also developed the principle of the aileron for side-wise balance.

The brothers offered to demonstrate the usefulness of the airplane to the War Department. But army brass had different ideas and rejected the idea as being impractical. The military men of France and England gave the Wrights the needed encouragement and finances to continue with their airplanes.

The outbreak of World War I saw the rapid development of the

Special Conference

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SATURDAY, MARCH 20 — 1:30 P.M.

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Who Are the AMERICANS TODAY?

HOWARD FAST
CARL MARZANI
and others

Admission 50c

Jefferson School Forum

16th Street and Sixth Avenue

Around the Globe

By
Joseph
Starobin

The Reason the Major German Trusts Remain Intact

THE FRIENDS of James Forrestal, Secretary of War, are lodged in all sorts of places, not the least important of all—the military government in Germany. Brig. Gen. William Draper, one such member of the Forrestal clique's, a fellow alumnus of the Dillon Read banking firm. It looks like Draper has just done a job on the figurehead AMG chief, Gen. Lucius Clay, which throws a dazzling light on the status of German monopolies in the American zone.



It seems to have been Draper's fine hand, through his son-in-law, Philip Hawkins (who's on Clay's staff) and their confederate, Richardson Bronson, which was responsible for an order last Thursday ending all the fine verbiage about breaking up German monopolies.

So far, only the IG Farben trust has been "decartelized" in the American zone. It's an open secret that the former IG Farben owners are only biding their time to restore contact in all the western zones. (Incidentally, a book worth buying about I. G. Farben was written by Richard Sasuly last year, published by Boni & Gaer, and never got the circulation deserved.)

Well, last Thursday, it was suddenly revealed in Frankfurt that the "deconcentration" of heavy industry would be stopped, except for consumers goods industries. Hawkins and Bronson issued this order, in Clay's name, and supposedly on directives from Washington. Clay seems to have protested on Friday, but Bronson has persisted. And when 20 lawyers and economists of the AMG staff queried him on Monday, in a three-hour session, Bronson spilled the beans.

"If any of you don't want to do a job under the present regime, you know what you can do about it," Bronson snarled, according to Delbert Clark's report in the N. Y. Times on Tuesday. "We have got to think about the war."

Not the last war, of course, but the next war—that's the reason why the major German monopolies remain intact. As for consumer goods, it turned out upon questioning that there are very few such monopolies in this field. So all heavy industry continues in the present form, and it will be up to the German administration in May to pass anti-trust laws, which have as much chance of busting the monopolists as our own anti-trust laws here.

THIS BRINGS TO MIND one of Gerhart Eisler's letters from Ellis Island about the state of land reform in the British zone. I see where Eisler is taking part in the all-day conference of that fighting weekly, *The German American*, and will speak at Irving Plaza this Sunday afternoon.

His letter cites the N. Y. Herald Tribune's story of Feb. 9 about Count Busso, a former Nazi and member of Hitler's Elite Guard, who still owns 7,150 acres of very fertile farm and forest land and lives in his castle, dating from the 12th century. He is in the top ranks of the 2,000 landowners in the British zone who possess more than 250 acres. And he complains that another estate, of 3,500 acres, in the Soviet zone has been split up and given to the peasants and landless workers!

Eisler continues:

"At present, I am sure, that with all his noble heart Count Busso believes in the defense of 'Christian and western civilization.' After all, good, Christian acres—7,150 of them—have to be defended.

"And if he cannot temporarily do it himself, he doesn't mind that they are defended temporarily by the British Social-Democrat, Ernest Bevin, by the Americans, by Archbishop Spellman and by everybody who understands that Count Busso represents the real Germany.

"This Count is with all his heart a separatist, a strong partisan of a divided Germany. The thought that in a united and democratic Germany his estates in the British zone might be taken away by a central government and given to poor peasants as in the eastern zone—simply drives him crazy.

"He will support anything, any foreign and German group, organization, clique or policy that gives him the chance to remain in secure possession of his western democratic 7,150 acres.

"However, we should do no injustice to this robber-baron. The day that he could be sure of the triumph of German reaction in the entire country, he could change overnight from a separatist into a man demanding a united Germany to rule over all of Europe.

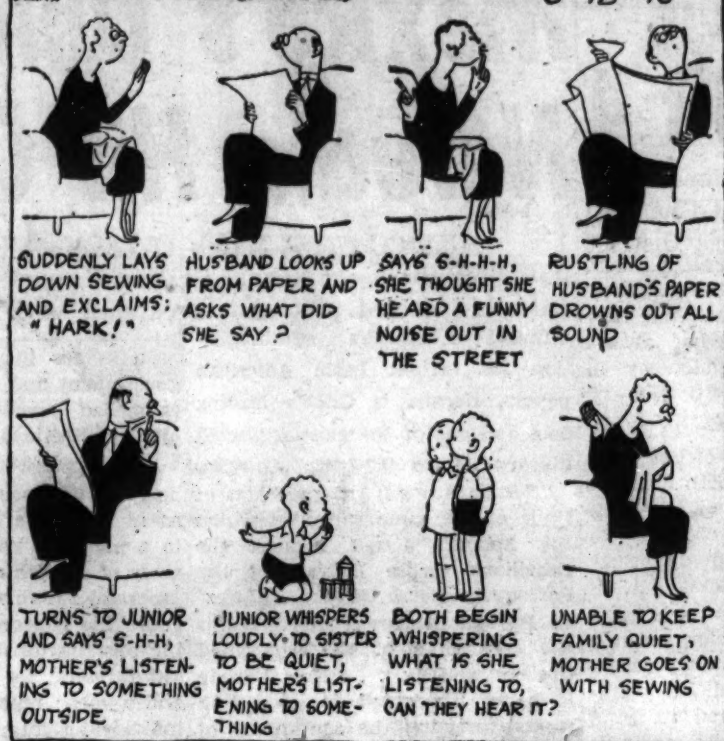
"In the meantime, he uses his economic and social power to keep up the good old traditions and the good old acres."

FAMILY LISTENING

(Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

By GLUYAS WILLIAMS

3-18-48



Letters from Readers

Tory Maneuvers For the Negro Vote

New York.

Editor, Daily Worker:

The political maneuvering to win the Negro vote is obvious today. This is the best testimony to the growing militancy of the Negro people.

While the demagoguery of Truman's civil rights speech have been amply examined in the Daily, the permitting of FEPC and Anti-Lynch Bills on the floor by the Republican-dominated committees has only received the skimpiest and inadequate analysis.

Everyone agrees that Truman's speech is a continuation of his "Talking FDR and acting NAM." This time, however, he outsmarted himself. The Republicans also wish to pose as the champions of the Negro people. And equally important, the Republicans see the possibility of splitting the Democratic Party wide open in this important election year. By not fighting against Truman's civil rights message, but "supporting it," the Republicans have placed Truman in an awful spot.

And what about the Republicans? They would like nothing better than to see an open rough and tumble fight between the Southern Democrats and the Northern Democrats—who because of Truman's message will be forced to give at least lip service to Truman's words.

On the other hand, the Republicans are no more in favor of FEPC and anti-lynch legislation than the worst reactionary Southern Democrats. They fear this legislation like poison. They are trying a dangerous maneuver. Taft, for instance, was opposed to voting the bills out in their present form.

He wants to take all of the teeth out of this legislation, give the enforcement over to the States which, of course, means no enforcement at all in the South.

These bills are coming on the floor of Congress in an election year. This offers an opportunity to pass some long-needed legislation—or to expose both the old line parties for what they are. We all know that the only way these bills will pass in Congress is to develop an overwhelming mass campaign to prevent their being emasculated.

R. A.

Harry Truman's 'Two Faces'

Austin, Texas.

Editor, Daily Worker:

Mr. Truman talks to the Republicans and big businessmen in

one way and to the Democrats and laborers in another. He goes to Congress with pretty speeches, but if we give due consideration to his actions, we see that with his hypocrisies he is, in reality, trying to cover his real face. This face which he has shown lately is anti-democratic and anti-New Deal, everything which he claims to endorse.

Last year Mr. Truman, playing his bi-partisan role well, vetoed the Taft-Hartley Bill because he knew that Congress would override his veto. The big businessmen in Mr. Truman's cabinet, who want more power in our domestic affairs, are doing a fine job of seeing that their wishes are carried out.

Mr. Truman presented Congress with a beautiful program to curb inflation, which he knew would not be accepted by the GOP controlled Congress. In this move, he would appear defenseless against Congress.

Then there was the demoting of Marriner Eccles from the job of chairman of the Federal Reserve Board and appointing Thomas Macabee, a Republican industrialist. The split came after Eccles had offered a plan to curb inflation in which banks would set up a "special reserve" to put a brake on lending.

The United States is badly in need of a man who can offer strong opposition against Mr. Truman and the Republican policy, since he has allied himself with this policy.

MRS. RALPH GUARIGUATA

'Our Country Asks And We Will Dare'

Great Neck, N. Y.

Editor, Daily Worker:

In 1865, just after the Civil War, James Russell Lowell wrote in the *Ode Recited at the Harvard Commemoration* these lines:

"Oh Beautiful! my Country, ours once more!
Smoothing thy gold of war-dishevelled hair...
What words divine of lover or of poet
Could tell our love and make thee know it,
Among the nations bright beyond compare?
What were our lives without thee?
What all our lives to save thee?
We reck not what we gave thee;
We will not dare to doubt thee,
But ask whatever else, and we will dare!"

Today our country and Henry Wallace and his supporters dare.
DR. L. A. ELDRIDGE, JR.

World of Labor

By
George
Morris

The Hard Facts Back Of the Coal Strike

IF YOU just follow the headlines and the regular run of comment on the mine shutdown, you might conclude that villain John L. Lewis pressed the button again. But there are some hard, brutal facts behind the mine walkout that the general public doesn't know about and coal operators cannot see because their hearts are made of coal. There is blood in the coal we are burning.

Here are the facts on deaths and injuries in the course of coal production as reported by the U. S. Bureau of Mines:

	Deaths	Injuries
1947.....	1,165	63,000
1946.....	974	56,800
1945.....	1,079	59,350
1944.....	1,299	63,691
1943.....	1,451	64,594

In five years, 5,968 miners were killed digging coal and 307,435 injuries were reported. Bureau of Mines figures are never complete. This would mean that two-thirds of the miners suffered injuries. The actual proportion is somewhat less, however, since many miners suffered more than one injury.



THE PEOPLE HEAR something about the coal diggers' risks when they read about an explosion such as the one in Centralia, Ill., last March 25. It snuffed out 111 lives with one blast. We don't hear of the daily fall of roofs and of the smaller explosions that kill a dozen or less. We don't hear of the thousands of permanent disabilities caused by accidents.

Few coal miners have the perspective of living to 65 to be entitled to our pin money social security. Not if they stick to coal digging. Life insurance companies aren't rushing to sell miners policies. The problem is indeed one of a right to live as long as the fellow in the next trade. This is why not only the elderly miners, but also those in the lower age brackets are so interested in the demand for a \$100 monthly pension for a miner with 20 years work in the industry who reaches the age of 60.

The miners aren't asking the coal operators to add anything to their labor costs. They only want the operators' representatives to agree to such pensions out of the welfare fund that is piling up on the basis of 10 cents a ton royalty. The fund already has some \$30,000,000 and has a potential of \$50,000,000 to \$60,000,000 annually.

THE OPERATORS are as callous on this problem as they are on mine safety. They don't want any arrangement that would enable a miner to retire for some years and live longer. This would contradict their major objective; an army of unemployed and hungry miners who could be pitted against those working. So the operators stick to the magic age limit of 65 and to pensions, if any, that would be so low that aged miners would not be able to afford to quit.

Lewis didn't have to call the strike. He simply left it to the men. The statistics on mine accidents they read in the last issue of the unions' journal are enough to kill a miner's desire to go to work. It is those kind of statistics that give a miner his greatest joy when he is home with his wife and kids. As matters stand, the miners may have quite a vacation. They are able to stand it, if need be. They have recently earned better money than in past days and could draw on some savings.

THE MINE WALKOUT and the walkout of 100,000 packinghouse workers on the same day, puts a face on the national labor situation that is not to the liking of some labor leaders. Those who have been playing with the idea that workers could be swayed to accept a token raise as a sacrifice for the Marshall Plan, will change their mind. Steel and railroad workers, for example, have a close kinship to the coal miners. The same big business interests employ them, too. Auto workers are very keen to developments in the coal fields. So many of them were miners.

The coal and packing walkouts have blocked the surrender policy that has developed among leaders of some CIO and AFL unions.

COMING: Prague's Six Historic Days, by JOHN STUART, in the weekend Worker

A Fake Crisis

(Continued from Page 1)

no such thing. It doesn't exist. The Soviet Union has fought for a just peace, based on the de-Nazification of Germany, on the revival of the victims of Axis aggression, on peaceful trade, loans and mutual help for world recovery.

But the Truman-Hoover-Dulles coalition junked Roosevelt's peace policy soon after he died. They replaced it with the Hitler myth of the "aggressions of Communism," which they used in order to alibi their plan to dominate the world. *The war danger comes from Wall Street, not from Prague, Italy or Moscow.*

Every nation that ousts its bankers and profiteers helps the cause of world peace. If Italy votes Left, this will help peace.

* * *

WHY are the Wall Street dominated old parties, the Republicans and Democrats, rushing for war?

1. *Because they want a "war election" in November to defeat the fast rising Third Party peace movement headed by Henry Wallace.*

2. *Because they are afraid of the coming economic crisis for which they have no plan other than the "Guns not butter!" policy that Nazi Germany had. They want guaranteed war profits, not a program to advance the living standard of the people. They think they'll "soak up" the unemployed into a huge peacetime army.*

3. *They want to turn back the clock of history and drown the new People's Democracy, colonial liberation and Socialism in a sea of blood—American blood.*

Such is their criminal plan which they have been sugar-coating for the past year as "relief" and "recovery for Europe." Now the ugly truth is out. They are speeding our nation toward fascism and war.

But war is not inevitable. It can be stopped.

Millions of Americans joining the Third Party peace fight today can stop the war plan.

The trade union membership can do much to halt the war madness.

America must oust the war-mongers from Washington and replace them with a Government that will strive for a just peace based on the Roosevelt-Wallace policy!

We must help Europe with non-political aid, with loans to the victims of Axis aggression. We must destroy the atombomb and establish world inspection to guarantee its outlawry.

Henry Wallace calls the Truman war program "shameful." Millions agree with him.

Let America organize demonstrations, meetings, protests which will say:

Hands off Italy! Stop the war drive! No war alliances, but peaceful trade and mutual help! Relief without political strings! Destroy the atom bomb! Remove the arms embargo on Palestine! Strengthen peace through the UN and by carrying out the pledges made on Germany! For joint U. S.-Soviet-British control of the Ruhr! No draft! No universal military training! Replace the Truman-Marshall war program with the Wallace Peace Program!

I WANT YOU



As We See It

Another Claghorn Method of Subsidizing Jimcrow Schools

By Abner W. Berry



IT IS A PECULIAR movement for Negro uplift which includes "redshirt" rebel, Gov. J. Strom Thurmond of South Carolina and Joe Louis, the heavyweight champ. One such movement is the current Booker T. Washington Birthplace Memorial Campaign.

This group is behind the sale of the Booker T. Washington half dollars you see advertised in banks, railway stations and other public places.

I called at the New York office of the memorial campaign at 52 William St., the other day to get some information as to its program and progress in New York City. What I learned left me with some mixed feelings. I'll pass the story on and let the Daily Worker readers see for themselves why my feelings were mixed.

THE special legislation authorizing mintage of the commemorative half dollar, authored by Sen. T. G. Burch of Virginia, was enacted by the 79th Congress (1946). The special legislation carried the stated purpose of perpetuating "the ideals and teachings of Booker T. Washington." Under the legislation the Booker T. Washington Birthplace Memorial was given full control over distribution of the coins for the purpose of maintaining and building such "memorials to the memory of Booker T. Washington . . . as may be decided upon by the BTWBM."

After passage of the coinage bill, the Nehi (Bottling) Corporation of Columbus, Ga., furnished the chief promoter, S. J. Phillips, for the project. According to Mr. Phillips the BTWBM would establish an industrial training school in Franklin County, Virginia, the birthplace of Booker T. Washington. After that, he told the House Committee on Coinage, Weights and Measures, institutes would be established in southern and eastern cities for Negroes to "encourage the right attitude toward work and doing an honest day's work for an honest day's pay." Representatives of the national office of the BTWBM in New York verified these objectives.

MR. PHILLIPS, national president of the BTWBM, went a little further into the "work" aspect of the program. "Through an extension service in various towns and cities," he told the



This is the Booker T. Washington Commemorative Half Dollar. One dollar given to your G.O. President will bring you the coin and help 14,000,000 Negroes to help themselves.

committee, "workers will be brought together in institutes to develop a community interest in work efficiency. . . . A psychology of work will be developed which will arouse workers to increased interest in their jobs."

Publicity for the program is going apace. Radio, press and organizations of all kinds are the media through which the committee reaches the public. In New York City, a BTWBM representative told me, every school child has received campaign literature. A part of this was a letter from Margaret O'Brien, the child movie star. The man who reportedly engineered the school deal was Nathaniel Kaplan, secretary of the New York Board of Education. In Brooklyn, Borough President John Cashmore proclaimed last Monday "Bank Day" in the BTW campaign.

No one in the BTWBM office knew just how many of the memorial coins had been sold to date, but the press representative said he thought there would be enough to start the industrial school by April 20. The BTWBM has authority to purchase 5,000,000 coins and charge a premium for them. The present premium is 50 cents. Their authority runs until the summer of 1951.

IF ALL of the coins are sold, \$2,500,000 will be realized in the campaign—just about enough to set up an industrial school and a few "worker institutes."

Joe Louis, in giving his name as sports chairman of the group, no doubt was impressed by the industrial schools which could result from such a campaign. Then there are those who wish to honor an outstanding Negro. All of this is to the good. But I can't help feeling that Sens. Burch and Carter Glass of the Old Dominion had other objectives. Gov. Ben T. Laney of Arkansas, Gov. Thurmond of South Carolina, Gov. William M. Tuck of Virginia, are rather strange bedfellows in the movement for Negro opportunity. They're all in BTWBM. I'm suspicious. The newspapers are full of the overt acts of these men against the "protection of Negroes' constitutional rights."

I've looked up the Virginia school budget! It would take more than \$12,000,000 added yearly to Negro education there to guarantee equal educational opportunity for Negroes. Gov. Tuck and Sen. Burch would rather hide this robbery and enforced illiteracy with children's pennies collected for a "Negro industrial school."

It is easier to go along with the rebel "Colonels" than fight their system of anti-Negro latter-day slavery. But that is no reason why children in New York and throughout the country should be taught to honor unconstitutional Jimcrowsism and subsidize it with their pennies.

Truman Demands Draft; Asks War Pledge to 'West'

(Continued from Page 3)

proaching Italian elections as "proof" of the determination of the Soviet Union to follow a "ruthless course" and destroy the "independence and democratic character of a whole series of nations in Eastern and Central Europe."

Before Truman had completed his remarks, it became apparent that the dramatic build-up had been planned for the purpose of speeding enactment of the European Recovery Plan and to persuade a reluctant Congress to approve UMT and the draft.

But the atmosphere thus generated has been successful in giving new impetus to other military preparations, and the House GOP leaders issued this morning a pledge to appropriate funds for an air force of 20,500-plane strength.

AFTERGLOW

Senators were still experiencing the afterglow of the carefully staged theatricals this afternoon, when Secretary of State Marshall appeared before the armed services committee to back up Truman's request for immediate action on UMT and the draft. He also asked a "reconsideration of our air program."

The joint session was convened promptly at 12:30 today. After House members took their seats, Senators paraded into the chamber, followed at an interval by the Ambassadors and Ministers of other countries. Then an attendant announced the arrival of cabinet members. Senate president Arthur H. Vandenberg (R-Mich) and Speaker Joe Martin (R-Mass) presided jointly. Together they named a committee of six, four Republicans and two Democrats, to escort the President into the chamber.

The President was applauded on his arrival but received scant applause until he completed his brief speech. From the Democratic side of the House came handclapping when he said: "I am sure the determination of the free countries of Europe to protect themselves will be matched by an equal determination on our part to help them protect themselves."

GOP WARY

Applause came again just before his conclusion when Truman asked that partisan politics not interfere with his "efforts to preserve peace of the world." There was no Republican applause at this point.

Rep. Vito Marcantonio and Leo Isacson (ALP-NY) sat with folded arms.

SILENT ON ZION PLEDGE

In referring to "broken pledges," Truman did not refer to the Administration's betrayal of its pledge to back the new Jewish state in Palestine.

The President said "temporary reenactment of selective service" is necessary to relieve the immediate manpower shortage in the armed services. He warned that they "have been unable to maintain their authorized strength through voluntary enlistments" and "we cannot meet our international responsibilities unless we maintain our armed forces." He said that universal military training should be adopted promptly and can replace selective service as soon as it is under way on a sound basis.

His speech, delivered before a joint session of both houses, bristled with denunciations of the Soviet Union, which he said had refused to cooperate for peace and world recovery.

The President's appearance at the Capitol followed two days of inspired speculation and planted rumors which had created an atmosphere of war fever and crisis. It had been hinted that Truman had "information" of new and growing threats to the nation's security from the direction of the Soviet Union.

ARMY WRITING BILL

The Army disclosed today that it is writing a bill to revive selective service.

Chairman Walter G. Andrews of

the House Armed Services Committee, said he expects the armed forces to ask permission to draft 800,000 to 1,000,000 youths within a year.

The wartime draft machinery expired on March 31, 1946. Only an Act of Congress can revive it.

In New York City, speaking before a St. Patrick's Day dinner, Truman repeated his attacks on the Soviet Union and his demand for war preparations.

Taylor

(Continued from Page 2)

tinue to block a House vote on UMT, he said.

However, six more members of the House affixed their names to the petition asking the Rules Committee to discharge the UMT bill. This brings the names on the list to 32. A total of 218 are necessary.

Allen, however, was apparently angry at the Truman show. The President could not have alarmed the people more if he had asked Congress to declare war, he said.

Labor headquarters here generally declined to comment on the President's speech, although most of them are on record in opposition to UMT. A CIO spokesman said that organization's opposition still holds, although a statement on the draft would have to wait the next meeting of the CIO executive board.

AFL, Machinists and Mine Workers replied "no comment" when the Daily Worker asked for reaction.

TAYLOR'S BLAST

Sen. Taylor's blast against the Truman speech came on the Senate floor a few minutes after the President spoke. Sen. Kenneth Wherry (R-Nebr), majority whip, was attempting to adjourn the session when the Idahoan got the floor.

He analyzed Truman's remarks paragraph by paragraph and pointed out that while our newspapers were carrying war headlines, the Soviet Union was demobilizing its armed forces to a lower level. He said that Truman placed the blame for the present critical situation on "one nation."

"I don't believe that an accurate statement," said Taylor. "We also have some responsibility to bear."

He cited news stories to show that the U.S. desired the breakdown of the foreign ministers' conference in London last December.

He said "all this talk of free nations has a hollow sound." With U.S. encouragement, Vichyites are "coming out from under the rocks in France" and spouting the anti-Semitic line of Hitler, he pointed out.

Taylor attacked the section of Truman's speech in which he said the situation was too critical to permit "party struggles to weaken National unity."

"If the President meant that we must all unite for military training," said Taylor, "if he meant that all must unite to reimpose conscription—I can guarantee there will be political opposition. There will not be political unanimity. And although we may not be permitted to carry on for a very long period of time, we shall continue to fight the drive toward war, this surrender to Wall Street and the militarists, to our last breath of freedom."

When Taylor finished, Senators Leverett Saltonstall (R-Mass), Wayne Morse (R-Ore), Spessard Holland (D-Fla), and Homer Capehart (R-Ind), joined in an attack on Taylor.

"I do not feel it opportune to question the loyalty and patriotism of the President of the United States," Wherry said.

Sen. Alben Barkley (D-Ky), minority leader, returned to the Senate to "express appreciation" for the defense of the President by these Senators.

"I did not hear what the Senator from Idaho said but he must have said something he should not have said," Barkley declared.

Josephson

(Continued from Page 3)

none the less.

Precedent was also broken by the trial court, when Josephson's punishment for "contempt" was fixed.

The six months' sentence given Oil King Harry Sinclair and Secretary of the Interior Albert Fall, the "Ohio Gang" tool in the Teapot Dome scandal, had been the limit in contempt cases in the past.

But Josephson, the anti-fascist, was given a year.

"I fully realized that a Communist could not get a fair trial in this period of ruling class hysteria, when I first decided to challenge the constitutionality of the Un-American Committee," said Josephson.

"But I knew the challenge of this illegal body, that is trampling on Americans' civil liberties was worth the price I would pay."

Josephson is the first civil liberties champion to begin serving a term of the 27 men and women, who have been indicted on charges of "contempt" for Reps. J. Parnell Thomas (R-N.J.), John E. Rankin (D-Miss.) and other members of the House witchhunting committee. It is expected that he will be shut up in the Government's prison on West Street in this city.

He leaves a wife and two children behind him. The older is a boy of 26 months; the younger, a girl of four weeks. She was born the day after the Supreme Court turned him down.

Wallace

(Continued from Page 3)

ment expressing the hope that Czechoslovakia would be able to take part in the Marshall Plan.

"He knew and the Communist leadership knew that our policy of aid has been proclaimed as aid for governments which exclude Communists." Coming at that crucial moment, it was a clearly provocative statement and a contributing factor to the Czech crisis.

"There can be no doubt that Mr. Steinhardt hoped for the same results in Czechoslovakia as in France and Italy, where the pressure of our State Department forced Communists from the Government."

"Mr. Steinhardt can make the apology. He can apologize for meddling in the internal affairs of one of the few countries in which a broad coalition government had existed."

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U. S. FLEET TO ANCHOR AT WEST GREEK PORT

ATHENS, March 17.—Commander Morton Sunderland, U. S. Embassy Naval attache, announced today that the U. S. Mediterranean Fleet, under command of vice-admiral Forrest Sherman, will visit Argostolion on the island of Cephalonia, March 23-31. The island is off the western Greek coast.

The ships include the carrier Philippine Sea, three cruisers, nine destroyers and four auxiliaries. Most of them will also visit Piraeus, the port of Athens, and nearby Phaleron.

The fleet will anchor off Argostolion for repairs, repainting and provisioning and for shore leaves, Sunderland said.

Flay War Plan Lineup

(Continued from Page 2)

part of the maneuvers to create war hysteria, which includes the drive against the trade unions, and which ultimately will bring us to war," declared Andrew Lercou, secretary of the AFL Jewelers Union, Local 1.

DURKIN RAFS TALK

"We must not permit our country to be forced into war for the benefit of the big bankers and the brass hats," said James Durkin, president of the CIO United Office and Professional Workers. The statement was also signed by John Stanley, secretary-treasurer, Lewis Allan Berne and Joseph Levy, vice-presidents.

"It is they (bankers) who are carrying on a program of aggression against the working people abroad and here. Their war program is giving us inflation, insecurity and the Taft-Hartley Act, robbing us of our civil liberties, and can only lead to terrible catastrophe for American working people and for our country."

Saul Mills, secretary, New York City CIO Council, declared:

"We will continue to oppose universal military training and all steps toward war."

ITALIANS HERE PROTEST

L'Unita' del Popolo, an Italian-American weekly newspaper, yesterday called U.S. government interference in Italy's coming elections "international blackmail."

In a letter to President Truman, Michele Salerno, the paper's editor, attacked State Department threats to the Italian people that a heavy left-wing vote would bar American aid.

(Continued from Page 2)

ican Farm Bureau; National Farmers Union; National Grange.

LABOR GROUPS

American Federation of Labor; Brotherhood of Sleepingcar Porters; Congress of Industrial Organizations; International Association of Machinists; International Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen; International Brotherhood of Railway Clerks; National Federation of Telephone Workers; Railway Executive Association; United Mine Workers.

MISCELLANEOUS ORGANIZATIONS

American Youth for Democracy; American Veterans Committee; Catholic War Veterans Association; Communist Party; Union Labor Legionnaires; National Association for the Advancement of Colored People; Womens Christian Temperance Union.

Kitty Hawk

(Continued from Page 7)

In 1914 who had been an unsuccessful defendant in patent litigation brought against him by the Wrights... the institution was misinformed when it stated that the Langley machine without modification made successful flights.

Wright's letter in 1943 to the British museum directed the return of the plane when conditions for travel were less hazardous. The Kitty Hawk will be brought from London soon and will be placed on public exhibition in the place of highest honor which is its due.

RADIO

WNBC-600 Kc.
WOR-710 Kc.
WJZ-770 Kc.
WNYC-830 Kc.
WCBS-880 Kc.

WNEW-1130 Kc.
WMCA-530 Kc.
WLIR-1190 Kc.
WINS-1000 Kc.
WEVD-1130 Kc.

WHN-1050 Kc.
WBNY-1430 Kc.
WQV-1290 Kc.
WQXR-1560 Kc.

MORNING

11:00-WNBC-Nora Drake
WOR-Prescott Robinson
WJZ-Breakfast With Breneman
WCBS-Arthur Godfrey
WNYC-Piano Sonatas
WQXR-News; Alma Dettinger
11:15-WNBC-Katie's Daughter
WOR-Tello-Test
11:30-WNBC-Jack Berch
WJZ-Galen Drake
WCBS-Grand Slam
WNYC-EDC Newsreel
WQXR-UN Newsreel
11:45-WNBC-Lora Lawton
WOR-Heart's Desire
WJZ-Ted Malone
WCBS-Rosemary
WQXR-Along the Danube

AFTERNOON

12:00-WNBC-Rad Hall
WOR-Welcome Travelers
WCBS-Wendy Warren
WQXR-News; Lunch Concert
WNYC-Midday Symphony
12:15-WNBC-Metropolitan News
WCBS-Aunt Jenny
12:30-WNBC-Brookshire
WOR-News; Answer Man
WJZ-Nancy Craig
WCBS-Helen Trent
12:45-WNBC-Our Gal Sunday
12:55-WNBC-Farmer's Bulletin
1:00-WNBC-Mary Margaret McBride
WOR-Luncheon at Sardi's
WJZ-Baukhage
WCBS-Big Sister
WNYC-Music
1:15-WNBC-News; Midday Symphony
WCBS-Ma Perkins
1:30-WOR-John Gambling
WJZ-Patt Barnes
WCBS-Young Dr. Malone
1:45-WOR-Victor H. Lindlaur
WCBS-Guiding Light
WNYC-Museum Talk
2:00-WNBC-Today's Children
WOR-Queen for a Day
WJZ-Maggi McNellis
WCBS-Second Mrs. Burton
WNYC-Weather; City News
WQXR-Encore
2:15-WNBC-Woman in White
WCBS-Perry Mason
WNYC-Program Favorites
2:30-WNBC-Holly Sloan
WOR-Recorded Music
WJZ-Bride and Groom
WCBS-Marriage for Two
WQXR-Curtain at 2:30
2:45-WNBC-Light of the World
WCBS-Rose of My Dream
WOR-Here's Hogan
WQXR-Musical Specialties
3:00-WNBC-Life Can Be Beautiful
WOR-Movie Matinee
WJZ-Ladies Be Seated
WCBS-Double or Nothing
WNYC-Opera Matinee
WQXR-News; Recent Releases
3:15-WNBC-Ma Perkins
3:30-WNBC-Pepper Young
WOR-Song of the Stranger
WJZ-Paul Whiteman
WCBS-Art Linkletter
WNYC-United Nations
3:45-WNBC-Right to Happiness
WOR-Daily Dilemmas
WQXR-Yetta Pessel
4:00-WNBC-Backstage Wife
WOR-Barbara Welles
WJZ-Hint Hunt
WQXR-News; Symphonic Matinee
4:15-WNBC-Stella Dallas
4:35-WNBC-News
4:50-WNBC-Lorenzo Jones
WJZ-Treasure Band
WCBS-Galen Drake
WOR-Ladies Man
WNYC-Music of the Theatre
4:55-WNBC-Young Wilder Brown
5:00-WJZ-Dick Tracy
WNYC-When a Girl Marries
WCBS-Gateways to Music
WOR-Adventure Parade
WNYC-Disk Date
WQXR-News; Today in Music
5:15-WNBC-Portia Faces Life

WOR-Superman
WJZ-Terry and Pirates
WQXR-Modern Rhythms

5:30-WNBC-Just Plain Bill
WOR-Captain Midnight
WJZ-Jack Armstrong
WCBS-Winner Take All
WQXR-Cocktail Time
5:45-WNBC-Front Page Farrell
WOR-Tom Mix

EVENING

6:00-WNBC-Ren Banghart
WOR-Lyle Van
WJZ-Joe Hassel
WCBS-Eric Sevareid
WQXR-News; Music to Remember
WNYC-Sunset Serenade
6:15-WNBC-Bill Stern
WOR-Bob Elson, Interviews
WJZ-Ethel and Albert
WCBS-Of Men and Books
6:20-WNBC-Vincent Lopez
6:30-WNBC-Godfrey Schmidt
WOR-Fred Vandeventer
WJZ-Whiz Quiz
WCBS-Lum 'n' Abner
WNYC-City Rent Control Laws
WQXR-Dinner Concert
6:45-WNBC-Three Star Extra
WCBS-Lowell Thomas
WJZ-Allen Prescott
WNYC-Weather; Aviation
WOR-Stan Lomax
7:00-WNBC-Supper Club
WOR-Fulton Lewis Jr.
WJZ-Headline Edition
WCBS-Club 15 Variety
WNYC-Masterwork Hour
WQXR-Concert Stage
7:15-WNBC-News of the World
WOR-Answer Man
WJZ-Tris Coffin
WCBS-Jack Smith
7:30-WNBC-Hollywood Open House
WOR-Newscope
WJZ-Henry Morgan
WCBS-Club 15
WQXR-Emery Deutsch
7:45-WOR-Bill Brandt
WCBS-Edward R. Murrow
8:00-WNBC-The Aldrich Family
WOR-All-Star Review
WJZ-Candid Microphone
WCBS-FBI
WQXR-News; Symphony Hall
WNYC-Brooklyn College Forum
8:15-WOR-Poems-A. L. Alexander
8:30-WNBC-Burns and Allen
WJZ-Elery Queen
WOR-Mutual Block Party
WCBS-Mr. Keen
WNYC-Readers Almanac
8:55-WNBC-Bill Henry
WOR-Billy Rose
9:00-WNBC-Al Jolson
WOR-Gabriel Heatter
WJZ-Willie Piper
WCBS-Dick Haymes
WQXR-News; Concert Hall
9:15-WOR-Radio Newsreel
9:30-WNBC-Jack Carson
WOR-RFD America
WJZ-The Clock
WCBS-Crime Photographer
WNYC-Police Dept. Band
WQXR-Record Rarities
9:45-WNYC-Top Talk
10:00-WNBC-Bob Hawk
WOR-Family Theatre
WJZ-Child's World
WCBS-Radio Readers Digest
WQXR-News; Record Album
10:30-WNBC-Eddie Cantor
WOR-Symphonette
WJZ-Save the DPs-Rep E. Celler
WCBS-First Nighter
WQXR-Just Music
10:45-WJZ-Earl Godwin
11:00-WNBC-News; Music
WOR-News; Music
WJZ-News; Music
WCBS-News; Music
WQXR-News; Symphony
11:15-WNBC-Robert Q. Lewis
WOR-Family Theatre
WJZ-First Piano Quartet
WCBS-Galen Drake
12:00-WNBC-WJZ-News; Music
WOR-WCBS-News; Music
WQXR-News Bulletin

TINY WAIST



1720
12-20

The popular Gibson Girl look is easy to achieve with this clever blouse and skirt pair. Short or three-quarter sleeves are provided for the blouse; the skirt is full.

Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1720 is designed for sizes 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20. Size 14, blouse, requires 1 1/4 yards of 36 or 38-inch material for short sleeves; 2 1/4 yards for three-quarter sleeves; skirt, 1 1/2 yards of 54-inch or 2 1/2 yards of 38-inch.

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Hardened Soap

To remove hardened soap from the soap dish recessed in the wall, fill the soap dish with warm water and let stand for a half hour. Then soak up water and soap in your cleaning cloth. Wipe out until clean and dry.

Window Shades

White or cream linen window shades will stay presentable for many years if each spot is removed upon discovery. Nothing is quite so good as powdered bath brick. Apply gently with a clean, dry nail brush, rubbing the marks disappear.

Hard on Suede Shoes

Avoid as much as possible covering the suede shoe with galoshes or overshoes as it flattens down the leather and is apt to make them look spotted. Wear your kid shoes on bad days and save the suede for clear weather.

Adventures of Richard

Mr. Zito Sticks Up For Hired Hand No-Nose

By Michael Singer

NO-NOSE HAS A delivery job on Saturday and was ready to quit when Mr. Zito sent him with a huge load of groceries and fruit to Mrs. Mennen's apartment on the top floor of a 10-story apartment building. "You," No-Nose yelled in protest, "send it by Railway Express."

"Wassamatter?" Zito asked. "The load is heavier than me, that's first of all," No-Nose began, "then the elevators never work in that building, that's second of all, then she don't tip nothin' but her fingernails, that's third of all, and finally, I'm gettin' tired of the whole job, that's fourth of all."

"And fifth of all, I'm a soon gonna buy you a bicycle with a telephone on the handlebars and make you a partner in the store," Zito scoffed. "You lose-a more customers for me than I get."

"OK, OK, ZIT, let's have the bundle," No-Nose said and he trudged off.

When he got to Mrs. Mennen's apartment he buzzed the bell so hard it sounded like a three-alarm fire signal.

The door opened and Mrs. Mennen stared at No-Nose. "You scared me half to death," she scolded him, "can't you do anything softly?"

"Don't give me lectures," No-Nose scolded back, "where do you want this poison?"

He lugged the box into the kitchen. "No, don't put it on the table, I just cleaned the top," Mrs. Mennen warned. No-Nose was holding the box and sweating. "I ain't hangin' on to this all day, Mrs. Mennen," he said, "this don't need a special place." He dumped it onto a bridge chair and prepared to go—when crack, the chair folded up in a heap and the groceries, eggs, fruit tumbled all over the kitchen floor. "Look what you did," Mrs. Mennen shouted, "you broke my chair."

"If that's a chair I'm a fried egg," No-Nose retorted, "why'dja let me put it there?"

"OH, WHY DOES that man Zito hire such morons?" she wailed.

"Some customers are worse," No-Nose said and walked out. Back in the store he was tell-

ing Zito about the incident when the phone rang. It was Mrs. Mennen complaining about some broken eggs and "that moron." Zito hung up. He turned to No-Nose and said: "She no buy here anymore, that's sure."

"Ok, fire me," No-Nose challenged.

"Fire you, what for?" Zito shouted excitedly. "Sure, you're a moron, but no customer can call my help that. Only me."

KITCHEN KUES

ITALIENNE SPAGHETTI WITH MEAT BALLS

- 1 1/2 Lbs. ground chuck
1 Sixteen-oz. package thin spaghetti
1 No. 2 1/2 can tomatoes (3 1/2 cups)
2 Large onions, minced
1 Green pepper, seeded, minced
2 Peeled cloves garlic, minced
1/2 bay leaf
1/2 Teaspoon pepper
1 1/2 Teaspoon salt
1 Can tomato paste
2 Cups hot water
1/4 Cup grated American cheese

Saute onion, garlic and green pepper in hot fat in a skillet or kettle until golden brown. Then add all remaining ingredients except the spaghetti, meat and cheese. Simmer one hour, uncovered, then shape meat into balls about 2 in. in diameter. Brown them quickly on all sides in the hot fat in a skillet. Then add with drippings to sauce 1/2 hour before sauce is done and continue cooking for 1/2 hour. Serve spaghetti arranged on a warm platter and pour a generous layer of sauce. Sprinkle with some grated cheese.

FOOD TIP

A dish such as hamburger roll may be used for left-over cooked meat or chopped left-over meat and vegetables. The crust may be varied by adding parsley or tomato juice or stock.

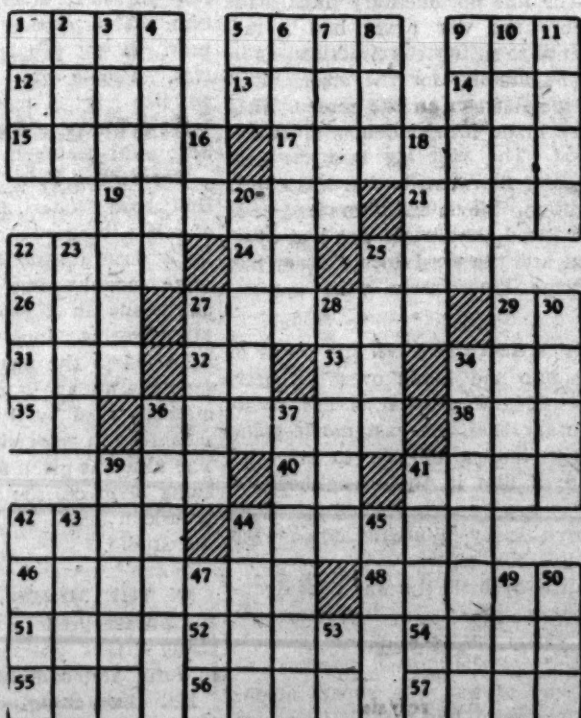
CROSSWORD PUZZLE

HORIZONTAL

- 1-Lamented
5-Brilliantly colored fish
9-Nourished
12-Sandwich tree
13-Prefix: half
14-Man's name
15-Ascends
17-Fate
19-Island in the Marianas
21-War god
22-Demonstrative pronoun
24-Preposition
25-To endeavor
26-Floor covering
27-To gain by compulsion
29-Fundamental mass of life tendencies
31-Eon
32-101
33-Artificial language
34-Lever
35-Pronoun
36-To believe
38-Flowed
39-Greek letter
40-Butterfly
41-Sole
42-Cry of sorrow
44-To meditate
46-Former kaiser
48-Elliptical
51-Fuss
52-Sly look
54-Short jacket
55-Poetic: over there
56-Formed
57-To loan

VERTICAL

- 1-Conflict
2-Silkworm
3-Voyage
4-To negotiate
5-Exclamation of surprise
6-Precisionist in teaching
7-So be it
8-Pronoun
9-Elf
10-Berl
11-Period of time (pl.)
16-Spanish for 'yes'
18-Sour
20-Sprite
22-Coal wagon
23-Vast
25-To jog
27-Belge
28-Constellation
29-Perris
30-Unit of force
34-To divide proportionally
36-Money
37-Son of Tydeus
39-Claw
41-Smooth
42-Off
43-Italian resort
44-Entreaty
45-Note of scale
47-Shade tree
49-Heavy weight
50-Conclusion
53-Note of scale



Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle



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RATES

Ted Tinsley Says

A Magazine Called 'Achievement' Holds Up Eric Johnston as a Model for Youth Today

AN OUTFIT called Junior Achievement, Inc., publishes a magazine called Achievement. It's aimed at young people and it shoots to kill. The guiding policy of the magazine would repel a man-eating tiger. I am told that this journal has a tie-in with the N.A.M., but if this is true, the editor is mighty careful not to say so. That would be like hanging a smallpox sign on the front cover.

The contents of Achievement aren't clumsy. In fact they're quite smooth. But now and then the editorial department makes a mistake. You get a peep through the surface to the mental and moral dung heap that lies underneath.

AN ARTICLE in the March issue is entitled Sir Eric of Hollywood. Sir Eric, of course, is Eric Johnson, under whose guiding hand the world's worst pictures are made at the world's highest prices. Eric is the "Shining White Knight of Capitalism," according to the article, and he is held up as an example to American youth. He's an example, all right, but not the kind the magazine has in mind.

At the top of the page is Eric's picture. He looks at you with a half smile which seems to say, "You're fired." It's one of those eager, young, forward-looking pictures in which the subject seems ready to bite your neck, so full of vigor and enthusiasm is he! (Photographers get this effect by having the subjects sit backward on a chair and then lean towards the camera. This technique would make Hoover look like a ballerina).

Eric's "four corporations employ 1700 workmen; he deals with 13 craft unions. . . . See, American youth! Only four corporations, and he's got them chopped up into 13 different unions! When you grow up, young people, you too must keep industrial unions out of industry! The theory is that Eric's labor relations are 13 times better because he deals with 13 craft unions. Well, his labor relations are better. But the union's are 13 times worse.

Not content with his four corporations, Eric took the post as "czar of the movie industry for which he receives \$100,000 per year. He acts as a sort of censor for the industry. His job is to see that no ideas sneak into the pictures.

AH, YOUTH, here is an example for you! Eric Johnson is a man who sticks by his opinion unless Rankin tells him to change! He recognizes talent! (How else could he have known whom to fire in Hollywood?) He stands on his own feet, even when he accepts awards for other people's work. He is courageous as long as he is not under attack! He is honest and straightforward except when he forgets that Edward Dmytryk (whom he helped ease out) was the director of the prize-winning Crossfire. (Dmytryk called it Crossfire because he got the doublecross from Johnson and then got fired).

See, young people, what a noble Achievement holds up to you as an example?

Eric believes in the PEOPLES CAPITALISM. People's capitalism is the same as capitalist's socialism. They're both impossible. In America, Wall Street and the N.A.M. run the people's capitalism. In England, Bevin and Attlee run the capitalist's socialism. And what do you get out of it? A green banana.

If Johnson is an example for American youth, make mine a hamburger on rye.

Book Notes

Virginia Woolf's second posthumous volume of essays will be re-

STAGE

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Hollywood:

Themes for Good Films on Irish Inexhaustible

By David Platt

CONTINUING our St. Patrick's Day discussion, Hollywood films consistently malign the Irish. One would never guess from such trash as *Able's Irish Rose* or *My Wild Irish Rose* or *Life of Riley* or *Tell It to Sweeney* or *Let 'Er Go Gallagher*, that the Irish have contributed enormously to mankind's progress. There is no attempt to explore Irish history for films, or Irish culture, which dates back to Celtic antiquity and in the years after St. Patrick influenced all of western Europe.

The record shows that during the middle ages Irish monasteries were celebrated for their learning. That Irish schools alone kept alive Greek culture when Europe was cloaked in darkness. The great Irish scholar and philosopher Johannes Scotus Erigena taught Greek at the court of Charles the Bald in the ninth century. Greek in those days was spoken only by Irishmen or those taught by them. The Irish were great travelers, too, and are said to have been the first to discover Iceland. They traveled as far as Egypt and with them went the rich culture of old Ireland. The greatest astronomer of his time was Donegal, an Irishman. In 810 Charlemagne asked Donegal to explain the "alleged occurrence of two solar eclipses." The Irish excelled in illuminated manuscript work in gold and enamel. Gaelic literature is rich in proverbs and legends.

Yes, themes for good films about the Irish are inexhaustible. The Irish were in the forefront of the fight for American Independence. According to Charles Beard "an Irishman compiled from the crumbling papers and mossy tombstones a mighty roll of O'Rourke, O'Donohoe and O'Briens that makes colonial history resemble a glorious page in the tale of Erin's sons." Twelve signers of the Declaration of Independence were Irish. An Irishman, Daniel Shay, made a name for himself by rousing his countrymen against the Tories who were trying to undo the gains made by the revolution. John Barry, an Irishman, was the founder of the American Navy. The hero of Stony Point was "Mad" Anthony Wayne of Irish ancestry. Andrew Jackson, seventh President of the United States, was the son of a Carrickfergus linen weaver. The Irish, having had a taste of slavery in



the slums of Dublin and Belfast, participated in large numbers in the Abolitionist movement in this country in the 1840s and 50s.

Last, but far from least, some of the outstanding fighters for people's rights in our own time were Irish: James Connolly and James Larkin, whose names are forever linked with Ireland's 800-year old struggle against British domination; Tom Mooney, Big Bill Haywood, William Z. Foster, Mother Jones, Elizabeth Gurley Flynn of the American labor movement. Their stories deserve to be filmed and some day they will.

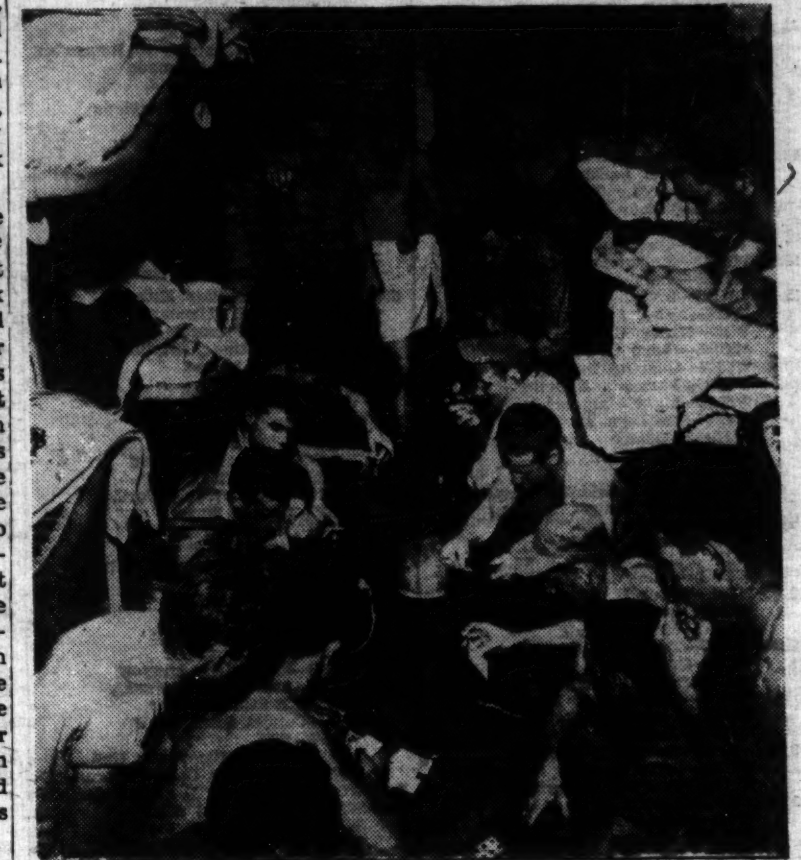
Meanwhile, the fight for better films about the Irish and about every other group goes on. The success of this fight depends of course upon the success of the bigger fight to halt the drive toward war and fascism and to restore and advance democracy. Only in an advancing democracy can we expect film productions on a par with the cultural accomplishments of the various groups that make up America.

Today's Film:

More on Hollywood Documentary Style

By Herb Tank

ONCE UPON A TIME the word documentary spelled poison to Hollywood bigwigs. For one thing it implied more social content than the company vee-pees could swallow. For another, the documentary film's direct observation of the actual, their wrestling with reality, ran counter to



A scene from "The Fighting Lady," a wartime documentary produced by the Navy, that whetted the appetites of American moviegoers for documentary films.

the established entertainment formulas. In short, the word documentary on the movie house marquee was supposed to spell poison where it hurts the most: at the boxoffice.

But all that was once upon a time. Nowadays the word documentary is a movie ad writer's catch phrase. New pictures are blurbled as "filmed in the new documentary technique," and the names of former successful box-office "documentaries" like *The House on 92nd Street* and *Boomerang* are conjured up to help sell the new ones like *Northside 777* and *T-Men*. And it works.

DID MOVIE-GOERS change their film tastes? I don't think so. Movie audiences have always had a strong hunger for real people, real problems, real places on the screen. Except for an occasional film like *The Grapes of Wrath* that hunger went unsatisfied.

The fine documentary films made before the war never had a real chance to satisfy the American audience's craving for the strong stuff of social truth on the screen. They were made independently of Hollywood. The vast big business network of film distribution was closed to them. Movie exhibitors had been convinced that truth was bad business, and the word documentary had become synonymous with truth.

IT WASN'T UNTIL the needs of the war had taken over the heritage of the pre-war social documentary that the vast movie-going public had a chance to see this kind of film in their neighborhood movie houses. They liked it. They proved it by plunking down cash at the box office.

Little by little the war time documentary began to influence the Hollywood "entertainment" film. It was a logical influence because the pressure of war, the impact of social necessity, had forced Hollywood movies closer to the needs of the American people. The more realistic content needed more realistic form.

The influence of the war time documentaries was reflected in Hollywood films like *Sahara*, *A Walk in the Sun*, and *The Pride of the Marines*. There was still hokum and contrived situations in these films. But there was also honesty and an earnest attempt to grapple with real people and places. It paid off.

WITH THE END of the war the

life blood of social necessity drained quickly from Hollywood veins. But the appetites of the movie going public had only been whetted. They liked seeing real people, real problems, real places on the screen.

The House on 92nd Street, although the story itself was not unusual and the climax typically Hollywood, was exciting because the plot was shot against the background of a real and recognizable city. That facts could be interesting to audiences was proven by the power of scenes that did little more than describe the methods used by the FBI to combat Nazi spies.

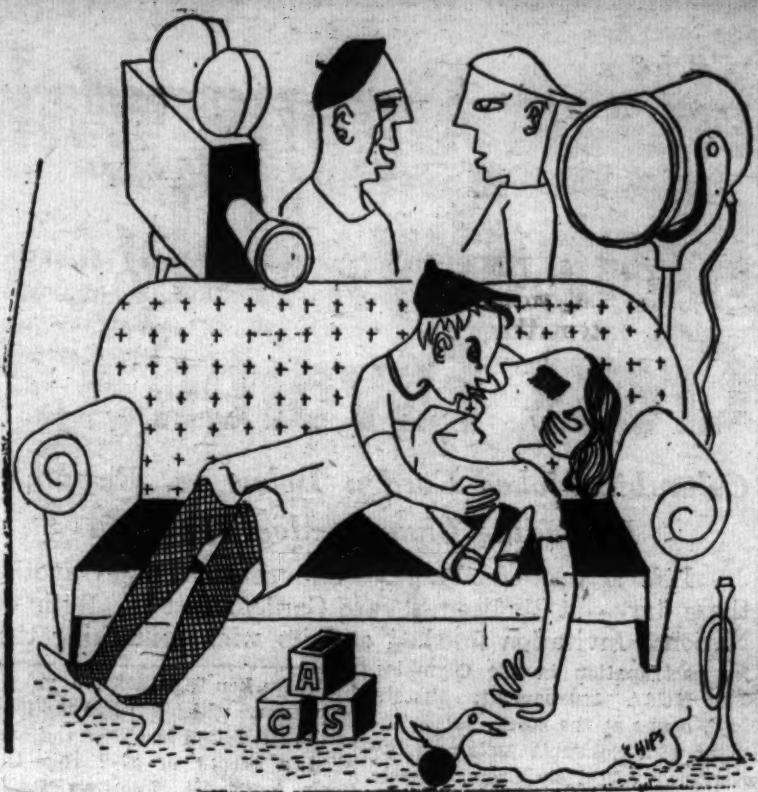
By the time *Boomerang* came along the blurb boys had coined a new phrase to describe this kind of film. The phrase: semi-documentary. It got people into the theatres. People who objected to the childish level of most of the Hollywood output would go to a film tabbed: semi-documentary.

Boomerang bore the scars of the Hollywood studios, but it had a lot of other things, too. It presented a fairly accurate picture of the backstage maneuverings of small town politicians in their own interest. Maneuvering, incidentally, that almost led to the passing of a death sentence on an innocent man. The methods used by the law to obtain a confession were vividly portrayed. The film was given added impact by being shot on the spot in a real American small town instead of in the studio.

IN THE MINDS of movie-goers the phrase used to describe *Boomerang* meant greater realism, both in form and content.

But *Boomerang* was the last of the "semi-documentaries" to deal with a social theme. The documentary method of going to the actual in order to photograph it is now being transformed in Hollywood into a new look for the same old studio contrived hokum. It is becoming a new package for old goods.

Because the new semi-documentary look has the appearance of greater realism and truth its use to present unrealistic themes and social distortion can be that much more dangerous.



... Well another child star shot to hell.

Around the Dial

A Confused Radio Discussion of Warburg's Confused Book on the Marshall Plan

By Bob Lauter

WHN's Books on Trial (Mondays, 8:00 p.m.), introduced Lisa Sergio to defend, and George Ziemer to prosecute Put Yourself in Marshall's Place by James P. Warburg. The program was rather confused, probably because the book itself is obviously rather confused. Warburg falls for the line about "Russian expansion," and yet he believes that the United States can reach working agreements with the Soviet Union. As the moderator, Sterling North remarked, the book is a defense of the Marshall Plan and an attack on the Truman Doctrine—the neatest trick of 1948! It's like defending Fido and attacking the dog.

George Ziemer complained that the book "appealed" the Soviet union to the point of nausea, while Lisa Sergio's weak defense contended that Warburg presented facts which the public needs to reach a mature judgment.

THE ANARCHY of our present radio system is never so apparent as during a holiday. Station after station present what are virtually the same programs. Comedians make the same jokes. Announcers make the same introductions. Radio becomes a great echo, organized on a network basis.

I am thinking now of St. Patrick's Day. Surely the Irish, too, must resent the senseless repetition of the same songs and the same gags for days preceding and following the holiday. Surely the commentators of holidays which affect such a large segment of our population can have more dignity and imagination.

SPEAK UP AMERICA, a weekly forum program featuring John B. Kennedy, will make its debut over WJZ-ABC on Sunday, April 4, from 4:00 to 4:15 p.m. Kennedy will introduce a brief discussion of some leading question. This will be followed by guest speakers associated with the topic under discussion, editorial views of leading newspapers (you can imagine how much alike those will be), and man-in-the-street opinion from major cities throughout the country.

Prizes. Of course! Each week the listener who writes the best 50-word letter taking either side of the question will receive a Tucker 48 automobile. There are 19 other prizes.

To me, however, the big attraction of this program will be Preston Tucker, president of the Tucker Automobile Corp. Tucker will personally deliver the commercial each week! I am very anxious to discover whether Preston Tucker sings his commercial or gives it straight. If he promises to sing it, I will promise to tune in.

IN LETTERS ADDRESSED to the F.C.C. and to the Dept. of Justice, Office of the Attorney General, Eugene Konecky, Secretary-Treasurer of the People's Radio Foundation of New York has requested that an investigation of monopoly control of broadcasting and television be started. Mr. Konecky has also asked Rep. Vito Marcantonio and Sen. Glen Taylor to introduce resolutions in Congress calling for such an investigation.

Mr. Konecky asserted that adequate, documented evidence of monopoly control is contained in his book, The American Communications Conspiracy, recently published by the Peoples Radio Foundation, copies of which were sent to the F.C.C., Atty.-Gen. Tom Clark and members of Congress.

Rallying Against the Inquisition

Rap Un-American Committee At Hollywood Dinner for '10'

By Virginia Gardner

HOLLYWOOD.—"I didn't know it was coming so fast." Thus Dr. Harlow Shapley, famed astronomer, spoke of the un-American committee's "vicious inane attack" on Dr. Edward U. Condon, head of the National Bureau of Standards. The action, he said, may be "the opening gun in an attack on science," following the attack on the freedom of artists and cultural workers.

"I'm going to defend science — and the start of defending science is right out here on the front," said the guest speaker at the latest demonstration in the continuing fight in defense of the "Hollywood 10," whose trial on contempt of Congress is pending.

Addressing the more than 400 guests at a benefit banquet held recently at the Beverly-Wilshire Hotel, the head of the Harvard observatory and national chairman of the Arts, Sciences and Professions Council of the Progressive Citizens of America, said:

"The scientists of the East are possessed by one thing: the national disgrace and the national danger of this attack on Condon, and the fear it will implant in your scientists."

More than \$15,000 was contributed to the "Hollywood 10" defense fund by those in attendance. There were those, such as Ben Solnit, who gave \$1,000 each.

John Huston, chairman, was introduced by Norman Corwin. Lena Horne appeared as guest vocalist.

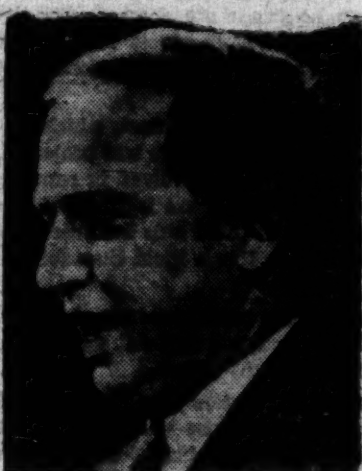
A broad section of Hollywood was represented, with show people such as Edward G. Robinson, Director William Wyler, and the veteran actress, Dame May Whitty, in the audience.

Each of the "10" took separate bows, and so did their attorneys, Robert Kenny, Ben Margolis and Charles Katz.

From his introductory "Ladies, gentlemen and fellow subversives," the alternately merry and deadly-



LENA HORNE



DR. HARLOW SHAPLEY

serious scientist was frequently interrupted by laughter or applause. He declared the 10 Hollywood writers and directors who stood up against the un-Americans' tyrannical invasion of "political conscience" were more than 10. "They are 10 times 10 million of us," he said, "whom the fight is for."

He described himself as "neither a Negro or a Jew or a Catholic or a Communist, but a fellow traveler of all these minorities when we see them persecuted by those in power."

Hitler and his mob of sadists "went after a small Communist minority and ended with the murder of millions not Communists," he said, as he warned of the committee's attempt to fan hysteria, and a war scare.

And the educator urged, "we must fight the Thomas Committee inquisition and their spawn, the

little Dies committees in the states, such as the Tenney committee. Their brood of evil little committees even extends to industry."

Dr. Shapley recounted an imagined speech made by himself before the Thomas committee. Therein he alluded to himself as "a startled American bartering with you in the presence of police in defense of my freedom," and to the committee as "gestapo-guarded," and "socially blind."

"We charge you with un-American motives," he said, addressing the committee. "We question your loyalty to your state. You were elected and expected to defend the Bill of Rights, not to mock it."

"If this case is won, it will be not because of abstract justice or eloquent pleading of lawyers, but because the political climate has changed to allow it." Activities of the Thomas and other committees, and loyalty oaths "are not isolated phenomena, but the sharp claw under the silken surface of reaction," he said.

HUSTON LAUDS THE '10'

Adrian Scott, producer and one of the "10" was introduced by actor Larry Parks.

Scott paid tribute to the audience. To come to the banquet required a more difficult decision than was required of "the 10," he said. He spoke of how overnight it had become dangerous to support ideas "which only yesterday were the fashionable chitchat of swank parties," and how "the century of the common man" was transmuted to "a century of the loyalty oath."

Huston paid tribute to "the 10," as defenders of the principle of the right of artists "to see life and interpret it in their own way," and declared, "for this sweet, precious principle we are here, and will spend our money, time and talent in its defense."

Howard Koch, writer and one of the 19 Hollywood figures subpoenaed to appear before the Thomas committee last fall in its "investigation" of Hollywood, paid respects to "those who refused to be silent or acquiescent."

"They are not on trial alone," he said. "Every individual in this room is on trial, for all of us are guilty of some liberal deed, word or thought, whether we have been caught at it or not." For that, he said, they may "face the dock."

Theatre

Dramsoc, student drama group at City College, will present a program of three original one-act plays tomorrow and Saturday (March 19 and 20) at 8:30 p.m. in the Warner Hall Theatre, Amsterdam Ave. and 139th St.

The plays, written by students at the college, were prize-winning selections during a recent play contest sponsored by Dramsoc. They include: The Apotheosis of Harry, by Martin Bressler; Two People Meet on a Train, by Ira J. Bilowit, and Adam Ate the Apple, by Shepard Kerman.

The Warner Hall Theatre was opened by Dramsoc last year as a "little theatre on campus" to combat high production and rental costs involved in hiring private theatres for college productions.

Tickets for the production this weekend will be sold at the door at 50 cents each, including tax.

ARTKINO presents the first postwar German film IN COLOR
DIE FLEDERMAUS
55th ST.
Based on the world-famous operetta by JOHANN STRAUSS
PLAYHOUSE (E. of 7th Ave.)

LACONIA 224th ST. & WHITE PLAINS RD.
LAST TIMES TODAY
DON'T MISS IT!
Gary Cooper - Lilli Palmer
"CLOAK AND DAGGER"
and "3 LITTLE GIRLS IN BLUE"

ACADEMY OF MUSIC
126 LAST 14th STREET
New Through Monday
Ronald Reagan - Eleanor Parker
"THE VOICE OF THE TURTLE"
Sally Gray - Trevor Howard
"I BECAME A CRIMINAL"



RENALDO SMORDONI (right) and Franco Interlanghi are jailed in this scene from "Shoeshine," the highly acclaimed Italian film which starts a seven-day run at the recently rebuilt 14 St. City Theatre on March 24.

Granada EAST 72ND ST. BET. 1ST & 2ND AVE. BU-8-9304
Performance at 12:00-2:20 4:30-7:15-9:40
The THEATRE GUILD presents
Laurence OLIVIER
In William Shakespeare's
"HENRY V"
IN TECHNICOLOR
"THE BEST PICTURE OF THE YEAR" NAT'L BD. OF REVIEW.

"Go See 'Spring'! A fine film."—HERB TANK, DW

A SPECTACULAR PRODUCTION FROM RUSSIA!
1st PRIZE WINNER Venice Film Festival 1947
Spring
Stanley
7th AVE. bet. 42nd & 43rd ST.

STARTING TOMORROW
FIRST COMPLETE PROGRAM IN SOVIET MAGIC COLOR
IN COLOR **The LUCKY BRIDE**
Plus "THE GREAT DAWN"
IRVING PLACE 14th STREET and UNION SQUARE
Last Day "TYUMEN KLOZOWSKI"

On the Score Board

By Lester Rodney



A Plan for Ebbets Field

NORMAN BEL GEDDES is a designer who calls himself modernistic but is actually futuristic because this free enterprise system of ours seems to have all kinds of trouble providing mediocre apartments for its veterans, let alone beautiful planned large communities of homes.

I remember standing in a long line at the World's Fair, being ushered into a sort of Tunnel of Love contraption and ridden through Bel Geddes' entrancingly logical slumless world.

The guy's good. There's no doubt about it. Now he's come up with a plan to rebuild Ebbets Field. For six million bucks, he says, he could turn the shabby old joint into a streamlined stadium, comfortably seating 80,000. Present capacity is 34,000 as some of our Brooklyn friends who try to get in the place on a Sunday or holiday must know.

This has become quite a problem, especially since the Dodgers began to finish first and thereabouts. The Yankee Stadium can seat over 70,000 for baseball and even the ancient Polo Grounds accommodates 55,000.

What's Six Million Bucks?

ALONG COMES a guy who says he can more than double the seating capacity of Ebbets Field and what's more, do it with a new construction idea permitting the building to go ahead in sections right through the baseball season!

Branch Rickey and company expressed great interest, which apparently cooled quickly when the six million dollar figure was projected. Now, I'm not familiar with the financial intricacies involved in running a baseball park. All I know is that I'd like to have a piece of the profits the old hunk of masonry is going to yield this summer. But, offhand it seems to me better six millions for Ebbets Field than for the King of Greece. Yes?

Some of the features the Bel Geddes plan would incorporate sound terrific. They take care of practically every fan complaint except the "reserve seat" bite in the upper stands for night games.

For instance, a series of elevators and escalators would end the old bum's rush up the narrow ramps. There would be wider aisles and wider seats with foam rubber cushions and backs built-in, and more leg room. No more focussing of the left eye around one side of a pillar and the right eye around another under the Bel Geddes' Plan. All pillars would be moved to the back in specially wide aisles.

The lighting system would be incorporated right into the structure, eliminating the ungainly towers and their shadows. The field itself would be below sidewalk level so fans coming through the entrances would find themselves halfway up the stands. Amazing.

The stands would be oval shaped, with all seats facing the infield. This would eliminate the neck stretching and sitting sideways for customers parked along the foul lines.

Pull the Blinds, Branch

MOST SPECTACULAR feature of all, according to the way you look at it, is either the promise of "adequate, available rest rooms," or the huge Venetian Blinds running down all sides of the Stadium. Imagine. If it gets too cold, windy or rainy, the blinds are drawn and everything's cozy.

And believe it or not, an optional aluminum roof which could be drawn over the whole blooming place to make it the equivalent of an indoor arena when need be! Six million seems awful cheap for all that.

Maybe we'll still get to see it. The Dodger owners, though discouraged by the plan's cost, are reported still studying it. Bel Geddes didn't come unequipped with telling points. He cited the half million checks and money orders returned last year by Rickey. That's hitting where it hurts. Rickey doesn't like to send back money. It genuinely hurt him. (If he could only pull a three way deal between Brooklyn, Montreal and St. Louis in which the Cards would get a promising Montreal outfielder and the Dodgers would get Stan Musial and the Bel Geddes construction thrown in!)

Just in case Bel Geddes gets the go ahead signal I have one suggestion for him, though I don't presume to know anything about construction. I just heard Truman's speech. Do you think you could manage to make that aluminum roof atom bomb proof, Norman old boy?

Lindell's Hit Beats Reds 8-7

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., March 17 (UP).—Johnny Lindell, the only regular in the New York Yankee line-up, singled in the ninth inning today to beat the Cincinnati Reds, 8 to 7, giving the Yankees their eighth exhibition victory in nine starts.

The blow was Lindell's third hit

and he shared honors with Jack Phillips, who slammed a triple and three singles.

After starter Frank Shea held the Reds hitless in the first three innings, Tommy Byrne gave up five runs in the sixth. Three of the five runs were accounted for by Virgil Stallcup's home run.

RAPS TRUJILLO DATELINE

RAY'S

March 16, 1948

Sports Dept.
Daily Worker

Dear Friend,

Would you please stop printing "Ciudad Trujillo" (the Dodgers' training site) instead of Santo Domingo city, the oldest and most venerated historical place in America.

Besides... don't you know that Trujillo is the name of the bloody

fascist and that he imposed it over the real name of the city? Am surprised at you!

M. Callejo
New York City

(ED. NOTE: Thanks for the information. We weren't aware that "Ciudad Trujillo" was the famous Santo Domingo. We'll have to go along with the dateline while that's the way it is. But very happy to air the fact.)

STANKY TOLD TO TAKE IT EASY

BRADENTON, Fla., March 17 (UP).—Eddie Stanky, who traveled to Tampa yesterday for a physical checkup after his attack of pneumonia, was advised by his physician to rest a few more days. No final report on his chest x-Rays have been made. Stanky watched practice from a chair in left field.

LIU FIGURES BIG AND GOOD

(This is the third of a Daily Worker series estimating the local college basketball teams for next season. NEXT—NYU.)

Clair Bee just missed the tournament this year with his Long Island University team and next year they won't be able to keep LIU out.

Of the squad that played one of the country's roughest schedules, and beat such teams as Kansas State, Duquesne, Seton Hall and Muhlenberg, but one man is lost by graduation, Bob Smith.

Up from the freshman ranks comes a lad reported ready right now, Sherman White, a 6 foot 9 Negro youngster who can move! If White is as good as they say he'll step right past Scherer and French, improving sophomores of this year's team, into the pivot post, though 6-8 Ceherer is rated a potential great.

Brilliant little Eddie Gard will be the floorman leader and Lou Lipman, second All City choice, will supply inspiration and outside scoring punch. These two will be indispensable in any combination Bee works out, with hustling little Nate Miller just a step behind as an important "spot" player.

A big, backboard dominating team is a definite possibility, with White, Scherer or French, and the rapidly developing 6-4 Anderson starting along with Lipman and Gard. Bee may even try four big men with one hustler.

The material for one of LIU's great teams is there and brother Bee knows what to do with material. He has the height, he has the driving floormen and set shots. This is bound to be a tough ball club to beat.

Reserves will be plentiful. Back for another season are players of the caliber of Tropin, Bank, Horn, Rubin and a late comer named Pastuch rated very high. Any of these might develop apace and crash the lineup. From this distance, here's how the first two teams shape up:

FIRST	SECOND
Lipman	Miller
Anderson	Pastuch
White, S.	French, A.
Gard	Tropin
Scherer	Rubin

SCORES

At Lakeland, Fla.:

St. Louis (N) 000 000 002—2 6 3
Detroit (A) 000 211 02x—6 11 1
Breechen, Pollet (4), Yochim (7) and Bucha; Trout, Benton (7) and Riebe. Home run—Wertz.

At Clearwater, Fla.:

St. Louis (N) 'B' 300 063 010—13 13 3
Phillies (N) 'B' 200 001 001—4 8 1
Crimian, Kreiger (6), Thomas (7) and Wilber; Stuffer, Koldana (4) and Walters, Oswald (6).

At St. Petersburg, Fla.:

Cincinnati (N) 000 005 011—7 5 3
New York (A) 112 001 111—8 11 1
Vandermeer, Eraut (1), Raffensberger (4), Cross (8) and Mueller, Shea, Byrne (4), Starr (8) and Silvera. Home run—Stallcup.

At Orlando, Fla.:

Phillies (N) 010 032 100—7 14 2
Wash. (A) 070 001 03x—11 10 0
Bicknell, Heintzelman (2), Dubiel (6), Christie (8) and Padgett, Seminick; Candlin, Thompson (4), Pieretti (6), Ferriek (9) and Evans, McCreight (5). Home runs—Candlin, O'Leary, Robertson.

NCAA Opens with Kentucky, Holy Cross Favored

Columbia Makes Garden Debut vs. Ruppmen, Defending Champs Meet Michigan

Life is just one basketball tournament after another these days—at Madison Square Garden, that is. With the National Invitation finished and its winner marking time for participation in the Olympics,

tonight when Kentucky, a veteran powerhouse which went to the finals of the Invitation last year and compiled a record of 27-2 this trip, turns loose All American Beard, Jones, Groza et al.

Kentucky is favored by a goodly margin, having a terrific height advantage over the Lions. Walt Budko will have his roughest night. But Holy Cross, which hit its stride toward season's end with 18 straight, is surprisingly but a slight favorite over Michigan, which has a lot of Midwestern backing.

The visitors will have a slight height advantage over Holy Cross. Bill Roberts, 6-7 center, towers four inches above George Kaftan, the Crosser's rubber legged star and last year's winner of the individual award.

Considerable interest attaches itself to Columbia's appearance on the Garden floor. The Ivy League kings, who nipped Holy Cross in their own gym early this year in a stunning upset, are called vastly overrated and vastly underrated and it will all come out in the wash

Looks Like Whitman, R.F.

Dick Whitman, a slender slugger from Eugene, Ore., ranks today as the young man's Dixie Walker. He has proved to be the outstanding outfielder in the Dodger camp thus far, both in hitting and fielding. Fast and always heads up, Whitman recently impressed Rickey by coming in from right field to back up a play and just missed a putout with a throw to second base.

"That's greatness," the admiring Rickey was prompted to remark.

Whitman's speed and hustle stamp him as a typical Rickey player. It is amazing how in build and characteristics, Whitman is reminiscent of Dixie Walker, whom he probably will succeed in right field.

He is a left-handed hitter with power. Now 28 and apparently fully polished, the rangy five-foot-eleven Whitman weighs 180, but pares down to 175 for the regular season.

He reported to the Dodgers' camp at Sanford, Fla., in 1946 virtually an unknown, but made the club. Crowded out last season, Whitman was shunted to Montreal where he batted .327. He came up to play in four games for Brooklyn during the end of the season and batted .400.

Phillips Oiliers Breezing Thru AAU

DENVER, March 17. (UP).—The defending champion Phillips Oiliers, National A. A. U. titlists five years in a row, today moved into the quarter-finals of the 1948 National Tournament with a 60 to 29 victory over the Denver Eatons.

Phillips entire squad got into the act as the polished A. A. U. champs took a workout before they hit more serious competition in late rounds.

In the opening game of today's eight contest program, the Salt Lake City Eckers won 70 to 49 over the OWL A. C. of Chicago.

The Eckers, loaded with college stars from Utah University and Brigham Young, coasted along to win over the competent Chicago Industrial Leaguers.

Classified Ads

APARTMENT TO SHARE
WILL SHARE apartment with young vet or student—\$20 per month. Harzoff, 788 Ninth Ave., Apt. 4-N, N.Y.C. Thurs., 6-10 p.m.

TWO ROOM APT. to share with gentleman, in Bensonhurst. Call ES 3-3237 bet. 5-9 p.m.

APARTMENT TO SHARE WANTED
GIRL wants to share girl's Manhattan apartment. Go halves! Congenial, Box 65, Daily Worker.

ROOM AND BOARD WANTED
VET wants room, board for self, care of 15 month son (walks now). Anywhere. Box 66, Daily Worker.

ROOM TO RENT
(Brooklyn)
LARGE, attractive furnished room, newly decorated. Suitable for one or two. Boro Park. Phone GE 6-4449.

FOR SALE
MODERN FURNITURE made to order. Oak, Mahogany, Walnut, lacquer, finishes. Herberman Co., 73 W. 108th St. RI 9-9700.

VACUUM CLEANER—Well known brand—'Best Buy.' Regular \$69.95. 20% savings to Worker readers. Standard Brand Distributors, 143 Fourth Avenue, near 14th St. GR 3-7819.

CARRIAGE COACH, chrome finished, like new. Call NE 9-8146.

INSURANCE
CARL BRODSKY, all kinds of insurance, including automobile, fire, life, compensation, etc. 799 Broadway. GR 3-3238.

LOST
LOST BROWN POCKETBOOK—Sat. nite, March 8th Times Square. Finder please return. Box 64, Daily Worker.

POSITION WANTED
YOUNG WOMAN, desires morning employment—9 to 1 a.m. 5 day week, preferably Washington Heights. Call mornings SP 7-2320 (Hilda) or afternoons WA 3-5662 (Virginia).

SERVICES
PLANNING TO REDECORATE your home? Consult us. Expert painting, paperhanging. Evenings, GRamercy 5-8815.

TRAVEL
CAR leaving for Los Angeles first week in April. Room for 1 or 2. Help drive and share expenses. Call TA 3-6695.

TRUCKS FOR HIRE
SMALL JOBS, all projects, Brooklyn, frequently, reasonable rates. Call 3 experienced veterans. Ed Wendell, JE 6-8000, day-night.

RATES		
6 words to a line		
(Minimum—two lines, payable in adv.)		
Personal Ads:	Rate per line	Weekend
1 insert	40c	50c
3 consec. inserts	30c	40c
7 consec. inserts	25c	30c
Commercial Ads:	Rate per line	Weekend
1 insert	50c	60c
3 consec. inserts	40c	50c
7 consec. inserts	30c	40c

DEADLINES
For MondayFriday 6 p.m.
For TuesdayMonday noon
For WednesdayTuesday noon
For ThursdayWednesday noon
For FridayThursday noon
For WeekendWednesday 4 p.m.

In This Corner...

By Bill Mardo

Interviewing PCL Jimcrow Buster

WITH JACKIE ROBINSON heading into his third year of organized baseball, the signing of Negro talent no longer evokes the big-sized headlines although we'd settle for more of the headlines and less of the double-talk on the part of all other major league owners except Ricky and Cleveland's Bill Veeck. But because of the democratic trend in baseball some of you may have missed the news of John Ritchey, 22-year old catcher recently signed by the San Diego Padres and the first Negro in the Pacific Coast League. Ritchey has already reported for his initial Spring training session with the Padres in the camp at Ontario, California.

Our old sidekick Nat Low, now doing a daily stint for the People's World on the coast, visited the Padres camp and saw the same healthy normal atmosphere greeting Ritchey that greeted Jackie Robinson when he reported to the Montreal Royals in '46. Padre pilot is Ripper Collins, the old Gashouse Ganger of St. Louis Card heyday (Vol. 1) and the Dean brothers. Rip, ex-coal-miner and strong union man, is quite excited about the potential in Ritchey, and now, having introduced this story, suppose we let Nat Low come in for an interview with Ritchey. Take it away, Nathaniel:

ONTARIO—The responsibility of being the first Negro in the half century history of the Pacific Coast League is a heavy one but John Ritchey is a broad shouldered and stalwart young man and when you meet and talk with him you leave with the clearcut impression that he will do more than all right with the San Diego Padres.

Ritchey is a reserved and rather serious-faced fellow with a slow, careful manner of speech distinguished by the use of an extensive vocabulary. He attended San Diego State College for two years, studying pre law.

He is built like a plunging full-back, thick through the chest, broad through the shoulders, and possessing a neck that must call for a size 18 collar. And he has the biggest hands and thickest wrists I've ever seen. (The wrists give him his unquestioned power at the plate and manager Jimmy Collins was quick to note them.)

Although he is quite modest and will indulge in conversation about himself only with reticence, Ritchey is quite confident of his ability to make good in the PCL. "I'll give it everything I've got. And I do think I can hit .300 in the league."

He Likes Competition

The competition for a back-stopping job with the Padres will be stiff, won't it, I asked. "Oh yes," he replied. "Hank Camelli and Len Rice are clever veterans and young Earl Kuper can hit a long ball. But I like competition. It stirs you to greater efforts and makes you a better ball player."

I asked him how the pitching in the Negro American League measured up to the pitching he has seen in the Padre camp to date. (He hit .378 in the Negro loop last year.)

The reply revealed his typical modesty. "Well, to be frank, I

must say that the pitching in the Negro league is very uneven. Some of the boys are real good, of course, and would be stars in any league, but many of the others can be bush leaguers at times and you get a chance to fatten your average against them."

Despite Ritchey's modesty, however, the fact is that the over-all caliber of Negro league hurling compares easily with Triple A ball. Jackie Robinson, for instance, hit only .325 with the Kansas City Monarchs in 1945 but when he was signed by the Dodgers and farmed to Montreal of the International League in 1946 he led that loop in hitting with .349.

Another former Negro league player, Roy Campanella, likewise improved upon his batting average with the Royals.

Played with Jackie

Ritchey does not give the impression of being particularly fast on the bases but his 27 stolen hassocks last year placed him second only to the Cleveland Buckeyes' great Sammy Jethroe. Ritchey has an explanation for this, too. "It's not that I'm fast but that I get the jump on pitchers."

Nevertheless, 27 stolen bases is a highly respectable figure for a hard-hitting catcher. And only one of the Padres topped that mark last year.

Speaking of Jethroe brought Ritchey around to Jackie Robinson. "He is truly remarkable, a super athlete. But the strangest thing is that the fellows in the Negro league didn't think Jackie would do as well he did. Jackie wasn't rated nearly as high as some of the others like Dan Bankhead, Jethroe, Piper Davis and Jesse Williams."

Ritchey, by the way, before entering the Army (27 months in an Engineer outfit in Europe... Normandy, St. Lo, the Battle of the Bulge and then seven more months in the South Pacific) played semi-pro ball with Jackie all over the Southland.

He's Happy

I asked him how he had felt about being signed to the Padres. He flashed a large boyish smile which was answer enough. And his family? "They were as jubilant as I."

Ritchey is married and lives in a rooming house close by Ontario Hotel where the club is staying. Was this the team's idea? "Oh, no. When I came into camp Ripper Collins asked me to stay at the hotel with the rest of the fellows but I told him my wife liked to cook so here we are."

He is happy about the square deal he has gotten with the Padres. "I couldn't ask for more and now it's all up to me."

And in the quiet manner in which he says it you know very well he will do the hard job to the limit of his ability. NAT LOW



Lee Sav-OLD Resurrected

Subs for Baksi Tom'w

While Commissioner Eddie Eagan sat by and twiddled his thumbs, the 20th Century Sporting Club came up with a shocking main bout substitution yesterday in the person of washed-up Lee Savold, who will replace the injured Joe Baksi against Gino Buonvino at Madison Square Garden tomorrow night.

Baksi sprained his ankle in training Tuesday at Greenwood Lake

But because of an allegedly large advance sale, 20th Century refused to cancel the card and promptly dragged the aged Savold out of the fistie boneyard. This is the kind of thing that makes for ring injuries... and gives boxing a nincreasingly bad name in this critical moment for the sport.

Even Garden vice-president Ned Irish, never one to lose sight of an easy dollar, was inclined to protest Savold's appearance, but 20th Century matchmaker Chickie Bogad told him that Savold is in "excellent" shape.

Savold came out of retirement as far back as 1942, when he dropped two in a row at the Garden to Tami Mauriello and Jimmy Bivins. He came back to 49 Street late in '43 to lose another decision to Mauriello, and then dropped two out of three to Baksi between March and August of 1944. The oldtimer's last Garden start saw him easily trounced by speedy Al Hoosman in January of '46, and that summer he was knocked out in the second round by Elmer Ray at Ebbets Field.

Regardless of how Savold fares tomorrow night against the mauling but ineffectual punches of Buonvino, this substitution match should never have been made.

MARDO.

PO Out to Clinch Labor Hoop Title

The four top teams of the Labor Sports Federation will tangle in what shapes up as a sparkling twin bill this Saturday nite at Central Needle Trades School, 24th Street between 7th and 8th Avenues.

The first game will see Post Office Local 251 tangle with the Vanguard Coops. Both teams finished in second place in their respective leagues in the first half of play. The PO quint running a close second to the unbeaten Fur Joint Board five in the first half came on with a vengeance in the second half to topple the Fur quintet and break hair string at twenty-five straight to pull in to a first place tie. This feat was accomplished last Saturday nite.

The PO which features such hoop artists as AL Esposito, former pro star, Tony Kappin also from the pro ranks, McQueen from LIU and Herbie Robinson high scoring set shot artist have finally straightened themselves out and are clicking on all cylinders. They have been knocking on the door of the championship and this game will tell whether they are ready to dethrone the Fur five or not.

In the Vanguard team they meet a tall talented five that can run and shoot. After having a little trouble getting started in the first half of play they have come along strong in the second half trouncing all opposition except AYD to whom they lost by a 43-41 count. They average over 62" in height with 7'0" former LIU regular, at 6'8" their

tallest and also their high scorer with 132 points in 11 games.

This game figures to be a close one with a slight edge going to the PO five but an upset could be in the making if Becker and Murphy, the two big men of the Coops get hot. The height of the Vanguard five may also give the PO trouble. The game will go on at 8 p. m. Dancing will take place in between halves and after the game. The second half of the twin bill will feature the Fur Joint Board and the AYD... but more about that tomorrow.

Trout Teases Cards, 6-2

LAKE LAND, Fla., March 17 (UP).—The Detroit Tigers broke their three game losing streak in the Grapefruit League today by beating the St. Louis Cards, 6 to 2.

Dizzy Trout, the righthander whom six clubs spurned when he was put on the market last fall, again came up with a brilliant pitching session. He worked the first six innings and gave up no runs and four hits. He now has pitched shutout ball in his last 10 frames.

Al Benton finished for Detroit and the Cards scored two runs off him.

Harry Breechen pitched scoreless ball for the Cards in the first three innings but Howie Pollet was easier. The Tigers nipped him for their first four runs and they added two more off Ray Yochim in the eighth, a rally that included Vic Wertz' inside the park homer.

Coan's Grand Slam Beats Phils for Nats

ORLANDO, Fla., March 17 (UP).—A grand-slam homer by Gil Coan and another four-bagger by Sherry Robertson paced the Washington Senators' 10-hit attack today when they defeated the Philadelphia Phillies, 11 to 7. Babe Ruth, who came here to lunch with Senators' president Clark Griffith, watched part of the game.

Chess Chatter...

At the end of Monday's sixth round the standings of the World Chess Championship remained unchanged. The Soviet Union's Mikhail Botvinnik drew a bye and still led the pack. Draws resulted from the games between Samuel Reshevsky (USA) and Vasily Smyslov (USSR), and also between Paul Keres (Estonia) and Dr. Max Euwe of the Netherlands.

In the adjourned games of the fifth round, Dr. Euwe resigned his game with Reshevsky without resuming play as he found his endgame hopeless, while Botvinnik beat the Soviet champion, Keres.

Botvinnik 3 1/2
Reshevsky 3
Keres 2 1/2
Smyslov 2 1/2
Euwe 2 1/2

Another international tournament is in the news. It's the Argentinean masters tourney sponsored by The Jockey Club (they're the ones that so decisively beat the Manhattan Chess Club 6 1/2-3 1/2) at the Hermitage Hotel in Mar del Plata.

Arnold Denker, United States chess champion in 1944 (the year Reshevsky didn't compete), won his first round game against C. H. Maderna of Argentina, but drew in the second round with M. Luckis of Lithuania, putting him behind Antonia Medina of Spain and Mendel Najdorf of Poland, who are leading with two straight.

Back home, Arthur Bisguier, 18-year-old student at Pace Institute and inter-scholastic champ two years ago, captured the Manhattan Chess Club laurels Monday by overcoming Albert S. Pincus with the white pieces of a Ruy Lopez in forty moves.

In the Met League, the Marshall Chess Club "Juniors" are leading the Brooklyn C.C. team 3 1/2-3 1/2, with two adjourned games to be completed.

It has been suggested that this column print end game problems and the like from actual games, to be solved by the reader. There's only one catch... the Daily doesn't have the equipment to print chess diagrams. Therefore, the question is: do you want problems without diagrams or shall we keep the column as is, printing news and games?

Majority rules here, so drop us a note. See you Monday—JESSIE.

Add Correction: Black's 14th move in note (b) of Monday's column should have read... N-QN8 instead of N-QN8 as incorrectly printed.

Results, Entries, Al's Picks

TROPICAL RESULTS

FIRST—6 furlongs; maidens; 3-year-olds; \$2,500.

Roman Runner (Martens) 5.50 5.70 4.50
Bow Pen (Pannell) 19.70 10.20
Tin Watch (Farron) 4.50
Also ran—Fitting Moose, Bold Mite, Lock Control, Smooth As Silk, Sleeper, Gray Blen, Be Ready, Echoharle, No Melody. Time—1:12.

SECOND—6 furlongs; claiming; 4-year-olds and up; \$2,400.

Spring Thaw (Turner) 6.50 4.10 2.90
Tarawa (Peabody) 7.30 4.50
Washington Sky (Stanton) 3.80
Also ran—Ray O'Sullivan, Lou Aldrich, Boguhan, Menotnow, Cordon, Bully, Paper Clib, Foss Barker, Sis Boom Baa. Time—1:12 3/5.

THIRD—6 furlongs; claiming; 4-year-olds and up; \$2,500.

Whose (Richard) 11.40 4.70 3.20
Albion (Peabody) 3.10 2.40
Gregalach (Stanton) 3.10
Also ran—Flying Fort, Diderot, Foreign Agent, Willis E. Time—1:11 2/5.

FOURTH—1 1/16 miles; claiming; 4-year-olds and up; \$2,500.

Green Bowler (Cook) 5.50 3.60 2.60
Rustle Broom (Corona) 10.80 6.20
Townhouse (Rogers) 4.60
Also ran—Archer, Santa Claus, Silver Plate, Ponda, Compassion. Time—2:00 1/5.

FIFTH—6 furlongs; allowances; 3-year-olds; \$3,500.

Nearway (Combest) 4.30 3.10 2.70
Mr. Buster (Sisto) 6.40 3.50
Scipio (Cook) 2.50
Also ran—Quebec, Martal, Fleet Boss, Bur's Reward, Sunaway. Time—1:10 4/5.

SIXTH—1 1/16 miles; allowances; 3-year-olds; \$3,500.

Noble Hero (Stout) 10.90 5.60 4.10
Hash Night (Cook) 6.50 5.70
Scotch Elm (Gross) 6.10
Also ran—A-Realtor, Smart Eddie, Alacrity, Machairan, A-Howdah, A-Sanford Stud. Time—1:45 1/5.

SEVENTH—1 1/4 miles; claiming; 4-year-olds and up; \$2,500.

Pharaday (Duff) 6.20 3.30 2.60
Snappy Package (Peabody) 5.50 3.50
Motte Brand (Perch) 4.90
Also ran—Blenc, Journal, War Ripple, New Caledonia, Bulliel. Time 2:05 1/5.

EIGHTH—1 1/16 miles; claiming; 4-year-olds and up; \$2,400.

Game O'Change (Peabody) 7.70 4.70 4.00
Cambridge Fair (Duff) 7.80 4.60
Princess Nell (Turner) 3.40
Also ran—Just Daylight, Pagnace, Fene, Priam, Krasavetsa, Foxy Poise, Shooting Joe, Polonius. Time—1:48 4/5.

Tropical Park entries for Thursday, March 18. Clear and fast. Post 5 p.m. EST.

TROPICAL ENTRIES

FIRST—1 1/8 miles; claiming; 4-year-olds and up; \$2,400.

Loyal (112) Colorset 106
Expediter 107
Pete's Kid 112
Oldwood 101
Get Good 101
Valley K 108
SECOND—6 furlongs; claiming; 4-year-olds and up; \$2,400.

Flowing Oil 107
Worried 111
Lakerna 106
Floataway 143

*Celestial Blue 110 *Westfield 112
Red Vulcan 111 *Zanna May 101
*Court Case 103 *Bomb Command 107
*Relheub Sis 101 *Cork 101

THIRD—4 1/2 furlongs; maidens; 2-year-old fillies; \$2,400.

*Lady Alice 112 *Adorable Bolo 117
Holly Ridge 117 Marbee Kay 117
Some Speed 117 Streak of Dawn 117
Lakin 117 *A-Truett 117
Terry Pepp 117 Charm Town 117
Hitherto 117 Slam Lady 117
*Beauteous 112 *Alsab's Day 112
a-Cope-Friedberg entry.

FOURTH—6 furlongs; claiming; 3-year-olds; \$2,500.

High Hunch 114 Last Bill 106
Gallant Breeze 106 *Spring Folly 96
Minstrel Maid 109 Stone Hille 114
*Bold Lady 107 *Elated 103
Red Banker 112 *Harriellen 104
*Bolt King 105 Gray Chief 112
Mary Like 109 Lusmore 109
*Maize 104 *Dona Grace 96

FIFTH—1 1/16 miles; claiming; 4-year-olds and up; \$2,500.

*Damos 108 April Dawn 113
*Mr. Dumjohn 104 *Dry Belt 110
*Gay Legend 112 Logansport 119
Tobiac 112 Corinth 108
Six of Ope 107 *Last Stride 110
Indian Ruler 113 She's Home 114
Corsican Sword 116 Ruddy Glow 112

SIXTH—6 furlongs; allowances; 3-year-old fillies; \$3,500.

Rampageous 117 Silver Drift 117
Dismay Key 114 Milk Broar 109
a-Romana 117 a-Wicki Wicki 117
*Hirta 114 Mayes Riley 114
Best Yet 109
a-Mrs. A. Wischfeld entry.

SEVENTH—1 1/16 miles; claiming; 4-year-olds and up; \$2,500.

Segundo Sombra 113 *Oriskany 115
*Snoob Tourist 108 *Ration Book 114
Tabouret 104 Sweep Swinger 108
Svengali 113 Rockwood Argo 116
*Justa Note 103 Jousting Match 113
*Khabula 103 *Dancing Margot 98
*Right Happy 107

EIGHTH—1 1/16 miles; claiming; 4-year-olds and up; \$2,500.

After Eight 109 *Ted Mosquero 109
Magna Ray 114 Marine Victory 120
Good Break 113 Regularity 109
Expeditions 115 Happy Haste 113
*Twist 115 Poursome 109
*Sue's Special 111 Chow 114
Raffle House 109 *Special Pet 104
*AAC; listed according to post position.

AL'S SELECTIONS

- 1-Anako, Master Jack, Oldomwood.
- 2-Floataway, Celestial Blue, Bomb Command.
- 3-Holly Ridge, Some Speed, Slam Lady.
- 4-Elated, Last Bill, Spring Folly.
- 5-Indian Ruler, Damos, Mr. Dumjohn.
- 6-Hirta, Silver Drift, Mayes Riley.
- 7-Oriskany, Ration Book, Khabula.
- 8-Ted Mosquero, Good Break, Expeditions.

Nix Ill. Commish Boxing "Cool-Off"

CHICAGO, March 17 (UP).—The Illinois Athletic Commission has no power to suspend boxing in Illinois, Attorney General George Barretto ruled today, stopping at least temporarily a request by Gov. Dwight Green for cancellation of all ring activity until April 7.

Ohio U. Coach Goes to Kaydets

OXFORD, Ohio, March 17. (UP).—Sid Gillman, who raised Miami University of Ohio to one of the nation's small college football powers during a four-year coaching term, resigned his job today to accept a position as line coach at Army under Earl (Red) Blaik.

Daily Worker

New York, Thursday, March 18, 1948

Arrest 18 Chicago Meat Pickets

By Ruby Cooper

CHICAGO, March 17.—Eighteen striking packinghouse workers here were arrested today in the first crackdown by the big police force assigned to strike duty. The union today

Arab Munition Convoy Blasted

JERUSALEM, March 17 (UP).—An Arab ammunition convoy was blown up by gunfire from Jewish road guards today as it was heading for Haifa, reportedly for a bombing mission in the Jewish section.

Unofficial reports said 19 Arabs and one Jew were killed.

Arabs pouring from two trucks, a taxi and a passenger car that followed the blasted truck returned the Jewish fire with Vickers machineguns and Bren guns.

Sign W. Europe Military Pact

BRUSSELS, Belgium, March 17. Great Britain, Belgium, the Netherlands and Luxembourg today signed a 50-year military treaty.

A consultative council will be established here to ensure cooperation in economic and political fields. This council will meet at once in event of "a threat to the peace in whatever area this threat shall arise."

Foreign ministers of the five countries signed the 10-point treaty in the Hall of the Academy of the Sciences here.

British Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin voiced the hope that within the next few months or even weeks Sweden, Norway, Denmark, Italy, Portugal and Greece may adhere to the treaty.

Marcantonio, Rankin Broadcast Ban Hit

The Voice of Freedom yesterday protested WOR's failure to carry the Marcantonio-Rankin debate on the Fair Employment Practices Commission.

"This is not the first time," said Dorothy Parker, chairman of the committee, "that Mutual's New York outlet has thus outraged New York listeners by depriving them of their rights to hear national hook-up broadcasts of paramount public interest."

She demanded a rebroadcast of the debate with an announcement of the time of the rebroadcast. The protest was sent to David Driscoll, program director of WOR.

CONGRESS GROUP WIRES LEWIS AND MINE OWNERS

WASHINGTON, March 17 (UP).—The Senate-House Labor Committee demanded today that John L. Lewis and soft coal operators explain within 48 hours the pension dispute, which has sent 350,000 miners out on strike.

The United Mine Workers' president had no immediate comment. Ezra Van Horn, chief industry negotiator, indicated the companies would cooperate.

The congressional group was set up to check on how the Taft-

renewed its protests to Mayor Martin Kennelly at the detaining of more than one-third the entire Chicago police force to the strike. A delegation to the mayor this afternoon told him flatly that the union viewed the presence of 2,400 police around the clock at the strike scene as a provocative move to incite violence.

The 18 were arrested while riding a train on a spur of the city-owned elevated system which leads into the stockyards. They were charged with "disorderly conduct" for wearing strike signs, but were later released.

All struck plants remained shut as the strike entered the second day. No livestock or meat products were moving in or out of the plants. All plants were being picketed 24 hours a day, with over 8,000 pickets operating in six shifts of four hours each.

Thomas E. Wilson, chairman of the board of Wilson & Co., told a stockholders meeting yesterday that "if any workers come to us, for example from the farm, our doors will be open and we will welcome them into the plants."

The fact-finding board appointed by Truman held its first meeting here. Union officers were requested to appear before the board tomorrow morning.

Ralph Helstein, union president, said the union an opportunity "to make known to the public the economic plight and the needs of the packinghouse workers."

"It should be understood, however," he added, "that any board appointed under the Taft-Hartley Law operates under the limitations of a statute designed to destroy the labor unions and is merely a fact-finding agency."

The union's delegation to Mayor Kennelly demanded that the city act to stop the "sleeping" of company personnel within the struck plants. The city had earlier ruled this to be a violation. Police buck-passed the issue to health officials who have so far done nothing.

District director Herbert March declared that if this "sleeping" is not halted, the union will pull out all maintenance men, who are also union members.

Volunteers from locals of the steelworkers, auto workers and other unions have joined the picket-lines. A delegation of International Typographical Union strikers tendered a financial contribution of \$153.

Hartley law functions. Chairman Joseph H. Ball, Jr. (R-Minn.) telegraphed both Lewis and Van Horn. He pointed out that the group was directed by Congress to study operation of union welfare funds.

PITTSBURGH, March 17 (UP).—The Sharon Steel Corp. today banked one of its two blast furnaces at Farrell, Pa., shut down five of 10 open hearth furnaces and eliminated one shift in its bar mill. Other steel firms prepared to cut operations.

UN Council Votes to Hear Czech Debate

LAKE SUCCESS, N. Y., March 17.—Soviet Delegate Andrei Gromyko yesterday soberly warned the Security Council that efforts to bring Chilean charges of Soviet interference in Czechoslovakia before the UN body were feeding "a war fever."

The Security Council nevertheless voted 9 to 2 to give a full hearing to the charges. The Soviet Union and the Ukraine voted against the resolution, which also gave Chile a non-voting seat at the Council table. Those who voted for both actions were the United States, Britain, France, China, Argentina, Colombia, Syria, Canada and Belgium.

Ukrainian delegate Yassily Tarasenko said that just because a delegate was the author of a "lying" letter to the council was no reason to invite him to take a seat. He inquired what business Chile had with events in Czechoslovakia.

The Soviet delegate told the Council that the action would constitute interference in the internal affairs of Czechoslovakia. Charges of Soviet interference, he said, were "absolutely absurd." The Czechoslovak case, he continued, had been blown up "in very high places."

Security Council consideration of Chile's charges, Gromyko declared, would turn the Council into a "place of intrigues and provocations."

Observing that the Chilean move was ostensibly based on accusations made by the dismissed Czech delegate, Jan Papanek, Gromyko pointed out that charges brought by private persons could have no legal status. He termed Papanek a traitor to his people and his country.

As for the sponsorship of the charges by Chile, the Soviet delegate several times referred to the Chilean government's puppet status. American delegate Warren R. Austin, smarting at this, came swiftly to Chile's defense.

Austin declared the Security Council had no right to refuse a hearing of the charges, and said Gromyko's remarks made the case all the more serious.

Union Chiefs to Visit Tom Clark

Ten trade union leaders will participate in a Civil Rights Congress delegation to Washington today (Thursday) to protest violations of labor and civil rights. The group has arranged to see Attorney General Tom Clark, Senator J. Howard McGrath, chairman of the Democratic National Committee, and Carroll J. Reece, chairman of the Republican National Committee.

George Marshall, chairman, and Joseph Cadden, executive director, of the CRC will lead the delegation, which includes Joseph Levy, United Office and Professional Workers, Austin Hogan, Local 100 Transport Workers Union; Al Tyler, United Gas Coke and Chemical Workers; William McCarthy, National Maritime Union; Leon Strauss, Furriers Joint Board; Samuel Freedman; Furriers Joint Council; Eric Strong, District 13, United Shoe Workers, and representatives of the United Furniture Workers; Local 6, Hotel and Restaurant Workers; Local 65, Wholesale and Warehouse Employees, and the United Food and Tobacco Workers.



By BARNARD RUBIN

THE following are excerpts from the document the New York Daily News is now sending out to advertisers:

"MEMORANDUM

"To: Advertisers and Advertising Agencies

"From: News Syndicate Co., Inc., 220 E. 42nd St., New York 17, N. Y.

"We must tell you, therefore, that we face a strike on April 1 or any time thereafter.

"If the strike comes—as it has in Chicago and a dozen other cities—we are determined to continue publication; but we shall have to make use of substitute equipment for part of our normal routine. Our linotype machines and other composing room equipment will be strike-bound.

"We plan to engrave page paste-ups of typed material. Otherwise our process will be as usual. The result will be a finished newspaper turned out in a slower-than-normal manner. Deadlines for advertising (96 hours in advance of press time), as well as for news will have to be advanced sharply."

And the New York Times claims that those who will be doing the work of the union printers will not be scabbing....

TOWN TALK

In Skipper Next to God, an actor (St. Oakland), who comes out on stage before John Garfield, looks so much like Garfield to the audience, he gets some of Garfield's entrance applause. Result—he's had to wear glasses in recent performances so there would be no confusion....

Four Hollywood stations, KFWB, KXLA, KLAC, and KFVD, have refused to add to their libraries and broadcasts discs made by Mardis Gras Records, scab outfit which defied the Musicians Union waxing ban last week by etching 21 sides by non-union musicians.

Harry Schooler, who established Mardis Gras, has approached the four stations which nixed his discs. He offered stations free copies, hoping to get air plugs for product. Stations told him that they had contracts with Musicians Union, used only union men themselves, hence felt they could not give free air plugs to non-union records. Schooler is an advertiser on each of the four stations. We're running this item as a warning to any potential scab outfits in this town....

Some jerk named Ernie Lee has a so-called hillbilly troupe which now has the dubious distinction of being the first outfit to wax a red-baiting record. Something called There's Only One Kind Of Red In Red, White, and Blue, RCA-Victor is the company responsible....

On the other hand, there are some healthy records around which we heard for the first time recently, and found them hep musically as well as politically. They're put out by the People's Songs of California but they're available in town. The ones I heard here were Morris Goodson's and Sonny Vale's "Red Boogie" backed by "Unity Rhumba" and "Elephant and the Ass" backed by "Travelin'".

Charlie Barnet disbanding his band....

Rumors of a big shake-up coming to local station WMCA....

Li'l Abner creator Al Capp being considered as a summer radio replacement for the Drew Pearson spot. Capp plans to do a humorous version of the week's events....

The real reason that the "Christ in Concrete" production of Rod (Open City, Palsan) Geiger had to cancel its location trip to Italy: The banks which were financing the production backed out at the last moment when they found that Geiger had engaged Edward Dmytryk ("Crossfire") as director. Dmytryk, as you know, was one of the Hollywood ten who refused to grovel before the Un-American Committee. Geiger, however, has been raising money from independent sources and expects to carry on....

A high ranking official of the N. A. A. C. P. was angered recently when one of the local functionaries of the organization told him he was going to vote for Wallace.

He immediately arranged a secret poll of all the N. A. A. C. P. officials.

To his horror, the poll revealed that pro-Wallace votes among N. A. A. C. P. officials amounted to 90 per cent of the total....

THEY'RE ALL OUT OF THEM

A well known Hollywood producer was objecting to a line that script writer Walter Bullock had put in a character's mouth. "That's terrible," said the producer. "That's old fashioned."

"But that's the kind of fellow he is," Bullock tried to explain. "The kind who talks in platitudes."

"Okay, okay," said the producer, "but at least let's get some fresh platitudes."...

See you in the Weekend Worker....

30,000 STRIKE IN GREECE

ATHENS, March 17 (UP).—An estimated 30,000 Greek civil servants staged a one-day token strike throughout most of Greece today in protest against non-payment of an additional Christmas bonus.

The civil servants claimed the Athens Government had not paid them an additional two week's Christmas bonus to which the workers insist they are entitled. One two-week bonus has been paid, and officials said there "never was any promise of paying" a second one.

Foster Speaks on War Crisis Tonight

MANHATTAN CENTER
8 O'CLOCK